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Senator Taft in Favor of Higher ncome Levies

Would Increase Rate On Normal Incomes From 4 to 10 Per Cent

Washington -(P) Senator Taft R-Ohio) suggested today that the irst step in heavier taxes for deense should be to increase the nornal levy on personal incomes from

per cent to 10 per cent. Taft declared that personal inomes were "the most promising ource of revenue" and added that federal sales tax should not be imposed until increased taxes on inividuals had been tried.

He said that "we would only c fooling ourselves" if an effort ere made to increase taxes on corporations, "Taxes on business are assed on to the people," he continued, "but they tend to discournge business activity."

Higher Rates Certain Pointing out that the people of Great Britain had managed to pay increasingly heavy income tax rates,
Taft told reporters that a man naking \$5,000 in this country, with average exemptions, now paid only \$120 tax. He added that if the

4 to 10 per cent, such a man would рау \$300. "The people might as well recognize that they are going to have to pay at least 10 per cent on their incomes," Taft asserted.

normal tax rate was increased from

He added that present excise, or 'nuisance," taxes should be retained for the time being. Taft said, too, that future federal bond issues should be made

subject to tatxation, along with the obligations of state governments. Only "wealthy people" now benefit from the exemptions on government bonds, he contended.

Nine are Accused Of Mail Fraud

nearly \$7,000,000 through promotion of the International Syndicate and the Resources Corporation International, concerns claiming ownership of 2,000,000 acres of Mexican

The 25-count indictment alleged that hundreds of investors were defrauded through sale of stock in the companies, once headed by the late Harper S. Hoover. Bonds of \$10,000 each were set

and bench warrants were issued.

War on Submarines Taking a Very Good Turn,' England Told

London -(F)-A high naval source expressed conviction today that Britain's warfare against German submarines "is taking a very good

In addition to the relentless search at sea, he said there was evidence that almost daily bomber attacks on U-boat bases in France returned to their homes before had destroyed or damaged Hitler's

less such factual evidence as prisoners can be obtained it is difficult i inflicted. The admiralty-"the sied reports on submarine sinkings on the grounds that such information would be of value to the Germans.

This informant made it plain that Britain is sparing no pains in applying various methods and devices against the U-boat menace.

Slayer Dies in Chair On Friday the 13th

Chicago -(P)- The electric chair in the Cook county jail claimed a Friday the 13th victim today-Robert Schroeder, 26, the convicted slayer of an eight-year-old girl. Schroeder entered the death chamber two minutes after mid-

seven minutes later. The girl. Mazie Smith, was statu

night and was pronounced dead

July 17 in the basement of a tavern yesterday at Warroad, Minn. where Schroeder was employed as: a porter. Prosecutors contended he for most of the central states today killed the child to prevent her from telling of his attempts to attack her.

Fish Bites

It isn't news when "dog bites man" - but when a fish bites a man well, that's something different! An Arizona fisherman was to incensed when a three-pound trout bit his finger that he jumped into the water and caught the fish barehanded. With some imagination we might continue the story and guess that the man got his retribution after the trout was broiled and covered with butter sauce! It isn't a fish story but a wellknown fact that Post-Crescent

YOUTH'S BED, coil spring; 2 bob sled with 2 pairs run-

Sold bike after third insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times but cancelled after

Five Members of Family Injured as

seriously, when a car carrying a bruises; Kenneth Miller, 16, head family of six collided with a truck terday afternoon on Highway 45 Miller child, Elaine, 5, was unharmlcaded with pulp wood at 2:15 yesabout 21 miles east of Hortonville. ed. Captain Charles Steidl of the Outagamie county highway police eported that the passenger car

driven by Otto Miller, 49, route 2. Ogdensberg, skidded on slippery navement and slid broadside against | London for treatment. a truck driven by Herman Ernst, 17, route 2, Manawa.

Miller received side and back intheir injuries are as follows: Mrs. Miller, 39, fractured right arm, head lacerations; Irene Miller, 19, frac- the oncoming truck. Ernst said he tured pelvis and bruises; Doris Mil-

Seaways Plan

Head of New York **Group Urges 'More** Militant Opposition

New York-(P)-George D. Mac-Donald, president of the New York State Waterways association, declared today that "even more militant" opposition to the proposed St. Lawrence seaways project was "im-

perative." Addressing the annual convention of the association in Brooklyn, Mac-Donald said: "I cannot emphasize too strongly the necessity for prompt and vigorous action by this association."

He contended that the federal Wheeler-Lea bill "has, or soon will, gain strength in favor of the seaways project. The anticipated up-Chicago (7) Nine persons were ward revision of water rates under indicted today by a federal grand this new legislation will increase consumers of the midwest's MacDonald added that when ship-

pers of the midwest "find that their imports and exports, upon which they have enjoyed low-cost transportation in domestic vessels, via the Mississippi system, the Great Lakes and the New York canel system. bear increased rates, it is natural to expect them to turn to the next available sources of economical transportation. The St. Lawrence project then will assume added at-

"It is safe to assume." MacDonald continued, that it (the proposed seaway) will be presented to the midwest as a means of providing low economical transportation. The St. Lawrence project then will assume added attractiveness."

Germany Planning to Free 20,000 Belgians

Berlin -(17)- Twenty thousand Belgian prisoners of war are to be Christmas, authorized sources said today, They will be moved from Germany as soon as transportation

70,000 are to be sent to their homes which, it was pointed out, mainly are in agricultural districts.

and face cuts. Only the youngest

Young Ernst, the driver of the truck, suffered a dislocated hip and cuts, according to the attending physician. The injured were taken to the Community hospital at New

traveling west on Highway 45 about | perate resistance. 45 miles an hour when a car ahead juries. The other members of his of him slowed its speed. When Milfamily who were in the car and ler applied his brakes, his machine whirled around twice on the highway and crashed broadside against was driving about 25 or 30 miles an

Taken to Hospital

The Kunitz ambulance from Appleton and a private car took the injured to the New London nospital. Captain Steidl reported that Christmas gifts and candy purchashighway at the scene of the crash. Arnold Yaeger, 26, route 2, Aprleton, suffered minor cuts on his hands and face when the automoternoon. Olm was not injured.

Yaeger told Winnebago county police that he was going south on car ahead of him slowing down. Yaeger applied his brakes and

munity hospital today for a fractured collarbone and rib. He was injured on Highway 45 south of Tigerton last night when his car colleded with a truck loaded with lided with a truck loaded with Christmas trees.

200 Refugees Die In Ship Disaster

Istanbal—(P)—Approximately 200 lewish refugees, among nearly 400 bound from Bulgaria to Palestine. drowned when their ship broke to pieces in high seas near Istanbul, Turkish newspapers reported today, staff in mourning for Lord Lothian hildren, the morning paper L'Ori-

The disaster was said to have occurred in the Sea of Marmora west the Uruguayan flag ran into heavy seas and broke up near the shore.

Schwellenbach Will Resign as Senator

Washington-A-Aids of Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) announced today that the senator was enresign as senator to become federal

Schwellenbach was nominated to the judgeship last May and con- day. firmed immediately. He planned to resign from the senate when congress adjourned but when the sescourse through the senate.

Added Fascist Troops Fail to

Large Forces Thrown Into Battle District On Albanian Coast

Athens (P)-Fresh Italian troops thrown into the battle in Albania were reported today to have failed to halt the slashing Greek advance against heights surrounding the coastal town of Chimara, north of Miller told Captain Steidl he was captured Porto Edda, despite des-

Here and elsewhere the Greeks said that the Italians were replacing large units with new troops but that the latter were no more successful in checking the Greeks. Especially large Italian concentrations were declared thrown into the fight along the coast in a desperate effort to halt the Greeks.

One dispatch from the front said that after the Greeks repulsed fascist counter-attacks at various points "the initiative along the entire front passed once again to ed by the Miller family littered the Greek troops and the enemy is conunuing to retreat."

Entire Units Replaced "At many places the Italian command replaced entire units with bile he was driving collided with fresh forces at the cost of many another driven by Arthur Olm, 29, sacrifices because the morale of the 218 E. Winnesonne avenue, Apple- older forces was seriously impaired ton, on Highway 47 at Appleton's and they were considered unfit for city limits about 3:15 Thursday af- further fighting," this dispatch went on.

"But even these new Italian forces received serious blows and Highway 47 when he noticed the there already are many prisoners from these new units.' Captured Italian officers were

skidded sideways into the Olm car, said by the Greeks to have expresswhich was going north, he told po- cd doubt of Italy's ability to continue the struggle after the likely D. J. Flanagan, Bear Creek, is be- fall of Klisura pass, where they ing treated at New London Com- had hoped to check the Greek ad-Turn to page 15 col. 3

Lothian Rites

Officials Wonder if Body Will be Sent Home on U. S. Warship

Washington -(R)- The flags of the nation's capital flew at half Seventeen of those drowned were today as the British embassy waited on word from London before making funeral arrangements for

the 58-year-old bachelor diplomat. With those arrangements still unof Istanbul when a motorship flying certain, much interest centered on whether the United States would make its customary final gesture of respect-offer a warship to take the envoy's body home.

At the state department it was said unofficially that nothing definite had yet been done in the matter. The indications were that this decision probably would be route to Spokane, where he would left for President Roosevelt, who was cruising in the Caribbean when judge for the Eastern district of a radio message informed him that the British ambassador had died suddenly in the early hours yester-

The fact that Secretary of State Hull, extending the government's condolences, offered "all facilities sion dragged out he was prevented at our disposal" led some to believe from resigning because of legisla- that the customary gesture would tion which he was directing in its be made, regardless of the war

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It bore 258 signatures.

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British Driving Italians Car, Truck Collide Half Greek Army Toward Libyan Border



SOLDIERS CLEAR BIRMINGHAM RAID DEBRIS-Soldiers start a cleanup job on debris left by a German air raid on Birmingham, British midlands city. There were numerous cases of residents pulled from under debris by rescue crews after nazi raiders pounded the industrial Birmingham area with incendiary and explosive bombs. This picture was radioed from London to the United States.

Duke of Windsor on Secret Trip; May be Named as British Envoy

Windsor flew away from Miami in me." a naval plane today for an undisclosed destination, amid spreading reports that he would confer with President Roosevelt and might be-Unifed States.

"I am sorry I am unable to make any statement," he told newsmen before shoving off in the launch which took him to the four-engined navy patrol plane, "but I am in the hands of the navy for the day and

Swiss Tighten Curb on Travel

Decree Believed Move To Keep Refugees

Bern, Switzerland -(P)- Restricion on travel across Switzerland's frontiers with Germany, Italy and France were tightened today by a decree authorizing the high command to increase military control at certain frontier posts for "urgent"

sons for the new measure. It was believed to have been inspired, Cold Wave Is Sweeping Eastward; been the been inspired, however, by efforts to keep refu-

> one requiring special cards issued by military commanders for crossing Rhine river bridges in eastern Switzerland near Liechtenstein and the old Austrian border.

dise of all kinds across Swiss frontiers is authorized only during the Bourne. Mass. - (1) - Five men working hours of full border control staffs. Trucks, automobiles and ing and two others were critically horse-drawn vehicles are lunited injured early today in a head-on Another cold wave, second in a collision of two automobiles. Five specified frontier roads while others week, spread over Wisconsin today, of the men were employes at near- are reserved for pedestrians and

To be Contaminated

Reported in a dying condition at Rochester, N. Y. -(3)- Harold W Tobey hospital were: Robert Mac-Leahy, chemist for the city health Donald, 31. Falmouth, and Henry bureau laboratory, said today tests of Rochester's drinking water Monterio, 20. Henry's brother, and shows "gross pollution" and that it mission. John J. Hogan, 32, of Brooklyn, N., is "definitely contaminated with

Polution of the city's Hemlock lake water followed introduction of six million gallons of Genesee river afternoon and early Thursday. Health officials ordered boiling of lition asking an election on the all drinking water. State authorities rushed vaccine to the city to check possibility of a typhoid fever After the court rules on the suf-

ager Louis Cartwright conducted a ficiency of the petition it will be public hearing on cause of the pollution, which disclosed that a city crew had inadvertently turned a praised both the Dies congressional evidence . . . to the end that these nicatio were demoralized. The petition alleged that Mayor connector valve which introduced committee on un-American activ- groups and these individuals will "Aircraft of the Royal Australian The war secretary said he could Rocky mountain region, portlons of Reetz had made unlawful personal Genesce water into the Hemlock ties and the federal bureau of be entirely eliminated from our Air Force added to their previous

portion of the minutes and proceed- tions of the three treatments nec- of these agencies or departments is vigorous prosecution in the courts S-79's was shot down and the other ESSETY.

the former king might represent this nation officially at Washington

was stirred afresh early today when the duke's aide de camp, Captain Raid Sheffield Vvvvan Drury, disclosed through a press representative that Windsor was flying in a naval plane to "an undisclosed destination on important official business." It added that the state department wished all de-

tails withheld at present. The duke wore a blue serge suit and vachting cap when he boarded the plane. He carried no luggage and Captain Drury told reporters "I expect you'll be seeing him again soon," bolstering belief that he might be heading for a meeting with the chief executive who is cruising in nearby Bahamian waters. The plane took off at 9 a.m. (8 a. m.

Before news of the flight was reeased, the Miami Herald published story saying "it was learned in Miami Thursday" that the duke will be given the opportunity of accepting or declining appointment as British ambassador to the United States before the post left vacant by the death of Lord Lothian is offered anyone else"

War Department Puts Lt. Col. Somervell at Head of Construction

Washington-(P)-The war department announced today that Lieu- Find Man Innocent of tenant Colonel Brehon B. Somerrell, who has the reputation of being a hard-hitting administrator, bas been placed in command of its

D. Hartman, who had been in Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schlough. ing a long period of overwork." General George C. Marshall, charge,

chief of staff, said that delays in Schlough was arrested in Sep-certain construction projects "had tember on the complaint of his no bearing on the assignment of Colonel Somervell." These delays.; he added, had been due to causes! Colonel Somervell recently has

York city. He is a former presi-, dent of the Mississippi River Com-

Speculation on the possibility that he former king might represent Reich Bombers

And Roads Blocked In Heavy Air Attack London (P) Sheffield, great steel

center in the north of England, drew the concentrated blows of Germany's night raiders last night

The city and the area surrounding it were acknowledged by the air ministry to have been the spechours after the objective had been identified only as a town in the

stroyed and roads damaged or temporarily blocked, the government

today, large formations of raiders

Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, said raiding planes machine-gunned firemen as they Turn to page 15 col. 5

Attempted Poisoning

lagging \$1,147,000,000 construction Schlough, 70, a retired Boyceville farmer, was freed yesterday of charges that he attempted to poiment that Brigadier General Charles son his son and daughter-in-law.

ter Reed hospital Wednesday "for son, of Menomonie, found that the ney. Ther were also heavy exploobservation and treatment follow-evidence at the preliminary hear-sions in the vicinity of ammunition ing was insufficient to support the stores.

tember on the complaint of his chine-gunned by our reconnaisson, who charged that he and his! wife had discovered poison on tobeyond the control of the construction matoes and in prune juice in the refrigerator.

Howard said that poison also was been WPA administrator in New found in his wife's medicine and

on a piece of cake. No testimony was offered by the

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investigation and said he was "in- body politic." the delays in mobilizing the guardsmen would hold up induction of
some 160,000 selectees who were to
have donned uniforms next month.

Guardsmen will be used to help in
training men taken into the army

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Capture Food And Fuel of **Duce's Army**

London -(P)- British forces in Egypt's western desert were reported tonight by Reuters, British news agency, in a Cairo dispatch to have captured the entire stock of fuel and food which the Italians had for the invasion of Egypt.

Cairo, Egypt-(P)-The British offensive in the western desert was reported rolling toward the Libyan Crontier with increasing momentum oday, leaving in its wake an evergrowing number of captured Italian soldiers and war equipment

Operations were said to be going forward with such speed that communiques could not keep abreast of developments, but Cairo and Alexandria buzzed with reports that Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's armies were in headlong retreat.

The number of Italian captured roops has been "increased by sevrral thousands" over the 20,000 previously announced, a communique reported today. Five generals are among the cap-

tives, the communique said. No estimate of the number of tanks, trucks, guns and other equipment seized was available, but official sources indicated the total was

General Sir Archibald Wavell commander of Britain's forces in the middle east, announced today after a flying visit to advance headquarters in the desert that he was "deeply impressed by the enthusi-asm and morale" of the men in the

United Action Sir Archibald, who was accom-

canted by Air Marshal Sir Arthur Murray Longmore, commander of all British air forces in the Mediterranean, had a lengthy conference with General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander-in-chief of the British army in Egypt, and Air Commodore Raymond Collishaw. The British emphasized that

much of the success so far attained in the west was attributed to clockwork coordination between the army, navy and the Royal Air Force The two latter arms were said to be keeping the Italians under a teady bombardment as they retreated westward along the coastal

Three Italian generals who were seized when British troops swarmed into Sidi Barrani, main Egyptian outpost of the fascist forces 70 miles from the Libyan frontier, were brought to Cairo by airplane today. Amid great enthusiasm in Cairo on the effect the British successes might have on Italian resistance in

Lendon - (?) - British R.A.F. bombers and fighting planes blasted Italian bases, ammunition From early last night until early dumps, troops, communications and grounded aircraft in the five-dayscattered incendiary, high explosive old battle of Egypt, the air minisand delayed-action bombs on the try news service reported today.

More than 12 Italian airfields were said to have been bombed. Striking throughout last night and yesterday, the air ministry said, the R.A.F. attacked Italy's main war base of Toburk, on the Libyan coast and "completed gutted" hangars at El Adem airdrome near Tobruk.

"Many tons of bombs were dropped on the town of Tobruk and harbor," the ministry reported.

"Fires were observed burning fiercely in many places and violent explosions and fires near petrol by our aircraft on the return four-

At El Adem airdrome, "aircraft on the ground were heavily ma-

sance machines. Raids On Bardia Heavy raids were also made on Bardia, about 15 miles inside the Libyan border the ministry said. and bomb-hits set off a violent explosion in a "stores dump which resulted in flames rising to a thou-

sand feet." The ministry said Italian aircraft on the ground were machine-gun-

ned and three CR 42's destroyed. "At El Tmimi one S-79 was shot up and other aircraft badly damaged. In all, over a dozen enemy airdromes or landing grounds were Indianapolis-(3)-Milo J. Warner; He said it was the duty of the raided and considerable damage of Toledo. American Legion nation- Dies committee to direct "attention done," the ministry's account con-

"Fighter aircraft pairoiled mend;" of the FBI "to dig out these mechanical transport was destroyed Warner in a public statement individuals and groups and procure and troops on the lines of commu-

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third appearance.

Snow Blankets Western U.S. Area

not by the calendar in a wide the weekend. area of the nation today. Winter does not make its official debut for more than a week but pers against temperatures of 5 to Bay State Crash wintry weather prevailed over the 15 below in the northwest and west, great plains and upper Mississippi

the progress of a cold wave across Montana, the Dakotas, and Minnesota. A low of -25 was reported

"Much colder" was the forecast and the eastern states tonight

Camps Aren't Ready; Last of Guardsmen Can't be Mobilized

valley.

Washington -(3)- Complete mobilization of the final 96,000 national guardsmen called up for a year's active service with the regular morning were 29 degrees yesterday Seek Mayor's Recall army must be postponed almost two roon and 4 degrees at 8 o'clock this At Chippewa Falls

months. The date for mobilizing the A bright sun shine from a cloudless ed to County Judge Dayton Cook. final group had to be set up from sky today.

War Secretary Stimson attributed

the tardiness in completing the terday were 79 degrees at Tampa, returned to the Bloomer city councamps to adverse weather condi- Fla., and -19 at Duluth, Minn., actions, water shortage and similar cording to the Associated Press.

under the selective service act.

zero to 10 above in the north, and 10 to 20 above in the south and east.

Warmer, Light Snow aropping temperatures in the by Camp Edwards. northern region to below zero; The dead were: Charles Faria, 22: roints. The cold was expected to be and Joseph Lopez, 21, both of East Drinking Water at of brief duration with warmer Wareham; Edward L. Morrison, 28, weather predicted in the extreme and Lyman Summers, 25, both of Rochester, N. Y., Found northwestern area tonight and Falmouth, and Glendon Hopkins, throughout the state tomorrow

Light snow also is forecast. Minimum temperatures at representative points last night were Superior -14, Wausau -6, La Crosse Monterio, 20, Wareham, Also in a -4. Park Falls -3. Green Bay 6, serious condition were Anthony

Madison 7 and Milwaukee 10. atures in Appleton during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this lays in construction of camp facil- the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

A wet snow fell vesterday and from one week to two made roads and sidewalks slippery. Reetz of Bloomer has been presentatures reported in the nation yes-

ity to call an election. Snow blanketed the plains states, not determine immediately whether the lake region and the upper Miss- use of public funds, had taken ad- domestic supply mains.

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come British ambassador to the

Out of Country

The decree gave no official rea-

Among the new frontier regula-

Passage of freight and merchan-

Leahy's report came as City Man-

Buildings Destroyed

ial targets of the luftwaffe many there was considerable speculation

A number of buildings were de- Bomb Italian Bases

Menomonie. Wis. -(P)- William

charge of construction, entered Wal- Municipal Judge Carl E. Peter-

Legion Chief Raps 'Bickering' water into the mains Wednesday Over War on Subversive Groups afternoon and early Thursday.

performing.

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Shells Stop Italian Effort to Reinforce Their Advance Forces

BY LARRY ALLEN

: Egypt - (2) - British warships, swinging into action to help the army's big push against the Italians But Nation S in the western desert, have hurled tons of high explosives into Marshal Graziani's advance bases, forcing thousands of soldiers to flee in disorder toward the Libyan fron-

Six to 15-inch shells pouring into the fascist ranks shattered attempts to reinforce advanced troops. The Italians steadily fell back under BY C. A. FARNSWORTH land, sea and air attacks and the retreat appeared to be fast developing into complete rout.

fields to within a half-mile of the name and Turkey at the same time. ians. The fascist army moving - along the Egyptian seaboard underdestructive naval shellings in his- tal

east of Graziani's advance base es- which Ataturk himself helped tablished at Sidi Barrani when he along. moved across the Egyptian border 90 days ago.

May Invade Libya

armed camp, making it easier for Istanbul (Constantinople.) the initial land attack.

With British sea, air and land blast the Italian expeditionary force off Egyptian soil, British sources declared that the offensive might be turned into a counter-invasion of Italian Libya.

chance that the drive would not From France, Turkey borrowed 70 miles inside Egypt, was a shot in perial army of the Nile, it appeared build her small navy. from advices reaching me on this

. For weeks, desert - hardened Zealanders, Indians, Poles and Frenchmen have been chafing at long inactivity.

Now, with the initiative in British hands, their hour for a grand offensive may have come.

Rome -(7)- A battle is raging duced from 91 per cent to 55 per inforcements. between British and Italian forces cent or less. in a desert sandstorm between Sidi Barrani, Egypt, and the Libyan

reported today. Italian warplanes, joining the batfire to "enemy units," presumed by

battle began Monday.

On the Albanian front action was said to have been limited to small.

On the east African front, the only outlet to the Mediterranean, high command said, Italian patrols by the way. acting in conjunction with the air of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. One British plane was reported shot down in flames in this action.

The communique gave no details to get oil. concerning the battle on the Egypforces were "fighting with great lutionists who toppled imperial way" across the Dardanelles? columns."



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Changes Mind About Death After Cold Bath

Legansport, Ind. —(₹)—' George Cook told police he saw this happen on the banks of the Wabash: A well dressed man about 35 tied

heavy rock around his neck and umped 14 feet into the river. He stood for a moment shivering

in water up to his knees. Then he picked up the rock, climbed back on the bank, untied the rope and walked away.

Aboard a British destroyer off Ataturk Dead **Guided by Him**

Russian Influence Also Strong in Shaping Country's Policies

New .York-(1)-Turkey was World war loser and yet a winner. Out of that conflict emerged a The destroyer on which this is glowing nationalism, under the

Ataturk left to the guidance o nis successor in the presidency, Is- BY DEWITT MACKENZIE went what British naval authori- met Inonu, a nation virtually New York-(7)-The heavy defeat ties declared to be one of the most changed from Oriental to Occiden- administered to the Italians at Sidi

The warships turned their big filled the gap caused by the decay Greece, has vastly altered the of whether the morale of the fascist insurance policies in view of forthguns first upon Maktila, 15 miles of Islamic tradition and leadership

In Ankara, where in ages past crusaders, Persians, Mongols and Tartars had marched in a proces-! sion of wars and conquest, Turkey The British shattered that big built a modern capital to replace

A Latinized alphabet was substituted for Arabic. Felt hats took the forces combining in an attempt to place of the fez. Family names were changed. The harem vanished. Women dropped the veil and some went to congress. Borrows from Others

From Switzerland, the Turkish republic borrowed its civil code to Some said there was a good supplant religious laws of Islam.

From Germany, Turkey got the

troops—Britons, Australians, New she borrowed ideas on how to industrialize Turkey.

but not complete. Turkey remains ade has cut communications be-axis in the projected assault on essentially an agricultural country.

Still Far Behind

frontier, the Italian high command were notable, but as late as 1932, forces in Italy's east African posseswhen the republic was 10 years old. sions. four-fifths of the plows in Turkey tle in support of ground troops, were still wooden blades, pulled remove this menace. That hope vanwere said to have bombed and set through the fields by oxen and buf-

Even so, Turkey, "the sick man of cist African armies face a precariobservers to be British warships Europe," had become a vigorous ous existence. engaged in shelling the fascist forc- young republic which turned es from positions off the Egyptian strongly to national defense. Every A communique said the Italians is subject to military call and a pressed by the German bombing ble to add an extra one per cent, Whitewater presided.

goal in the air. With one foot in Europe and the other in Asia Minor, Turkey strad- in Greece and Africa are beginning localized attacks by the Greeks, which, with the Sea of Marmara ules the Straits of the Dardanelles to become known. which the Italians said they had re- and the Bosphorus, link the Black the public against "false news of cea to the Mediterranean-Russia's imaginary catastrophes" for Italian

force inflicted losses on British been a great strategists' headache mechanized forces along the border for centuries. It was a World war for carving up Turkey and thus pawn and it is that again. The Brit- won the Turks' friendship. ish wanted to get through in the World war to bolster imperial Rus- man -Turkish showdown is probsia. Now the Germans want to cross lematical. Will Russia come to Tur-

Traditionally, soviet Russia is under some commitment to the tian front except to say that Italian Turkey's big friend. The red revo- nazis, to give Germany a "right-ofgallantry" against "enemy armored Russia when she was defeated by Germany in the World war would have nothing to do with allied plans

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captured in Libya are marched out to work. This picture was made earlier in the war in nounced had now been "increased where have failed, a Greek spokes-Africa, before the western Egyption offensive in which the British claimed capture of at least by several thousands" in the five- man said. 20,000 Italian prisoners, near the Libyan border.

The destroyer on which this is glowing nationalism, under the being written and other units of leadership of the late Gazi Mustathe British navy swept over mine the Kamal Pasha, who changed his hastily-prepared shore batteries of the lied as Kamal Ataturk (father of the Turks or chief Turk) on Nov. and threw heavy fire at the Ital-10, 1938, at the age of 58. Mediterranean Area

Barrani by British and allied forces, Worship of the state and Ataturk coupled with the fascist debacle in and Germany must be the question devotees were advised to cash their

> ean and consethat the advantage in this allimportant Mediterranean area has, for the moment at least.

Mackenzle whether they out feet. are able to capitalize their victory stop at the Egyptian-Libyan border her "second language." French Libya, the fact remains that already ture of three knots which were of my students to cash only one of "while the fascists are on the run." plays dominated the Turkish stage. they have struck a telling blow at making Italy a prisoner in the Med- his policies and to keep on paying but do not suggest heavy casual-

> Egypt and all northern Africa. From Britain, she learned how to that Mussolini's purpose in invad-cut those knots. ing Egypt was to drive through to Now the Italian defeat in Greece

Life-line Severed Not only was Graziani's life-line Advances in agriculture likewise severed, but so were those of the Building, Loan Votes

Mussolini looked to Graziani to defeat at Sidi Barrani, and the fas- per cent dividend on the last six ranking.

facts of the recent Italian reverses said today.

Rome newspapers are warning arms. They charge that British agents are spreading propaganda in

Control of the Dardanelles has lialy in an effort to destroy Italian What Russia will do in any Gerkey's aid? Or will she stand aside,

morale. All this indicates concern or of "I Am" classes told a federal ish ambassador to the United States. as to the attitude of the people. Of equally grave concern to Italy ment on mail-fraud charges that

complexion of troops in Africa will stand this of smashing defeat, on top of the sevthe Mediterrantrance of the vital communications with home. The great number of movement; their son, Donald Balprisoners captured by the British, and the rapid retreat of the other sascist forces, emphasize this point. British Show Power

One of the most striking aspects of this whole situation is the as- tember, 1936," Mrs. Jane Ferguson tonishing power of resistance and testified. recovery exhibited by the British. Six months ago, when Italy entered the war, John Bull was rocking on it was just sort of postponed indefihis heels, as close to being knocked nitely—but Mrs Ballard talked of out as possible and still keep his that cataclysm time and time again.

Gibraltar, the Suez and the Darda- From "I Am" publications identi- mand-still silent on the fall of It is important to keep in mind relles. Jubilant Italy was about to

From the United States and oth- the key position of the Suez canal. has given Britain and her allies the due America" during which it was from advices reaching me on this destroyer participating in the naval ers, she took planes, and tips on how to fly them.

From the United States and other thereby smashing Britain's grip on Egypt. Success of this operation board for England's drive for Success. From every industrial country, might have spelled the end for Eng- nelles. Graziana's drive for Suez has been knocked into a cocked hat. And defeat of the British was be- Spain, casting a weather eye over Eau Claire, Westby The strides toward industrialization, of course, have been great coming increasingly necessary for the growing British strength, is another reason: the British blockwithholding cooperation with the

The strides in education were as great but Turkey still has a high for the armies which had no way of long as they hold, Britain will rewere awarded to night school dramatic groups from Eau Claire and long as they hold, Britain will rewest were awarded to night school dramatic groups from Eau Claire and long as they hold, Britain will rewest were awarded to night school dramatic groups from Eau Claire and long as they hold, Britain will rewere awarded to night school dramatic groups from Eau Claire and long as they hold, Britain will rewere awarded to night school dramatic groups from Eau Claire and long as they hold, Britain will rewere awarded to night school dramatic groups from Eau Claire and long as they hold, Britain will rerate of illiteracy, although re- replenishing supplies or getting re- main undefeated by the axis, and consin Forensic association's annual its drive westward toward the Libthe threat to Italy will multiply contest here last night.

4 Per Cent Dividend

months at a meeting last night.

Followers Told to Cash in Insurance

Guy W. Ballard, founder of the lard, and eight others are on trial. "In 1934, Mrs. Ballard got to talk-

ing about these horrible cataclysms that were due and told us that the big cataclysm would pop in Sep-

the east, then in the west, and then "Mrs. Ballard told of the necessi-

At that time great posters dis- ty of cashing insurance policies, and Sidi Barrani and invade Italian played to the Italian people a pic- in one case told me to inform one entry several weeks ago. The order to take the offensive against Marshal Graziani's legions, Three French newspapers were established in Islambul.

Egypt and all northern Africa.

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Cibraltar the Successful to take the offensive distribution on another. It didn't have much ties," a British communique said.

Cibraltar the Successful to take the offensive distribution of the successful to take the offensive distri

fied by Mrs. Ferguson. United Sidi Barrani and the reported cap-States Attorney Norman Neukom ture of thousands of Italian prisonread predictions of "the devastation ers-declared:

Madison -(P)- Class A banners were awarded to high school dra-

Stevens Point and Columbus won B ratings and Muscoda A C rating. Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell, of the number of prisoners probably University of Wisconsin speech de- would far exceed the total of 20,000 partment, was the judge. Players claimed in a British communique The Appleton Building and Loan were awarded gold, silver and ished for the time being with the association directors voted a four bronze medals according to team

The association had previously no- Zona Gale's "Neighbors," and the Already the moral effect of the tified its investors that a three per Westby cast staged Dorothy C. Alvictory is apparent in many coun- cent dividend would be voted, but len's "When the Sun Rises." Su-

and lost 12 themselves since the thousand planes become Turkey's tremendously cheered. Quite the re- sents earnings of \$8,254 to invest- Prof. Mitchell attended a breakfast verse is true in Italy where the ers, George H. Beckley, manager, conference at the Memorial Union today to discuss the plays.

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British Report Capture of Thousands of New Prisoners

-War Situation Today

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Possession of the Suez would give

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ministration professional and ser-

vice work in Wisconsin will meet

state administrator, to plan a pro-

gram of benefit in national prepar-

basic human needs."

mitte in Nashville, Tenn.

Muth said the realignment pro-

gram was outlined by Mrs. Flor-

ence Kerr, assistant WPA commis-

sioner, at a recent meeting of mem-

by the Italians.

With new thousands of Italian yesterday, while London estimated prisoners fallnig into their hands, the figure might reach 40,000. Britain's desert armies were reported today tentatively considering tinued reverses, in north Africa a counter-offensive into Italian might seriously affect Italian re-Libya as they battled the retreating sistance in Ethiopia, where, they as-

Italians in a stinging sandstorm British sources said there was a by Mussolini's assurances that the good chance that the five-day-old Egyptian campaign would result in blitzkrieg drive launched by Lieu- speedy capture of the Suez canal. tenant General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson would not stop at the Egyp- the Italians a direct route to send tian-Libyan border" while the fas- supplies and equipment to Ethiopia, cists are on the run."

Meanwhile, authoritative quarters | timated they are sorely needed, n Rome discredited any possibility of an Italian armistice with Greece. asserting that Italy would defend important heights northeast of Teher lines in both Albania and Libya peleni on the central Albanian batall winter, come what may-and tlefront and were driving in two carry out Premier Mussolini's threat directions toward Valona, one of to "break Greece's back, whether in the three Albanian ports still held two months or twelve."

A British communique said the day-old battle along the Mediter- Rumors circulated persistently in ranean sea coast. Two more gener- Berlin that Mussolini would visit als were reported taken, raising the the German capital soon, but in-

Nazi pilots reported smashing at parently grew out of foreign specu-England's big steel center of Shef- lation that something was afoot befield, 140 miles north of London, in cause of Italian military reverses. a "great" bombing assault overnight, while on the diplomatic front, WPA Service Workers speculation arose that the duke of Windsor may become the new Brit- Will Meet in Madison In a tragic sidelight of the warswept world, 200 Jewish refugees, en route from Bulgaria to Palestine. were reported drowned in the Sea

of Marmara when their ship broke The duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII, took off from Miami, Fla., in a United States navy plane "for an undisclosed destination on important official business"-presumably to meet President Roosevelt cruising somewhere

in the Caribbean sea. Berlin reported hundreds of German warplanes engaged in the attack of Sheffield, famed cutlery manufacturing city of 500,000. Returning nazi pilots said the as-

sault, carried out in bright moonlight, surpassed in devastating fury the town-smashing assault on Cov-"Reports areas yet incomplete Premier Mussolini's high com-

"The battle (in Egypt) continued | Shop Early-Mail Early violently between our troops, who are fighting with great gallantry. and enemy armored columns.

"Our squadrons of fighters and bombing planes, despite sandstorms, flew without interruption from dawn to sundown, bombing and setting fire to enemy units."

Reports from Egypt said the British army was gaining momentum in yan frontier, pushing Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army before it. Official sources in Cairo said the

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treasurer of the Investment concer where the British commentators inwas acquitted of charges of a Reports from Athens said the ing, consenting to and directif Greeks had captured strategicallysales of unregistered securities. Joseph F. Berns pleaded guil to charges of reselling unregister securities and was fined \$250. John B. Lenartz was fined \$4 when found guilty of selling u registered securities and giving mi Italian attempts to counter-attack leading statements concerning the future worth. His brother, Harr

is serving a one to three year ter in Waupun prison for similar vi William M. Dunphy, vice-pres formed nazis said the reports apdent of the company, was fine \$500 on charges similar to the against John Lenartz.

M. Lenartz, president of the first

Joseph H. O'Neill, a compar salesman, has appealed a \$250 fir assessed last week. Judge Otto H. Breidenbach pr sided over the cases yesterday.

and directors of Work Projects Ad- Midwest GOP Leaders Seek Coordination in here tomorrow with Mark Muth, Legislative Problems

Chicago - Co-ordination state legislative problems in middle west will be one of the sul jects discussed at a conference quate national defense to protect Republican leaders here tomorro peace in this country, we cannot and Sunday, Ben L. Berve, chair neglect the welfare of the people man of the Republican state ce while we are developing our militral committee of Illinois, said tary and naval resources," Muth

Other subjects will include t "There is a real opportunity to develop services to the community ership of the party, the important which are part of the WPA, such of a co-ordinated educational proas hot lunches for school children. gram to advance the principles education, recreation and health the party, and the speeding up service," he added. "We feel that national defense machinery, he r a shift in emphasis is necessary toward these projects which meet

chairmen of 11 states to attend the take the form of a round-table di cussion, with himself as chairman Party leaders were expected from Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michig Minnesota, Missouri, Nebrask North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakot and Wisconsin.

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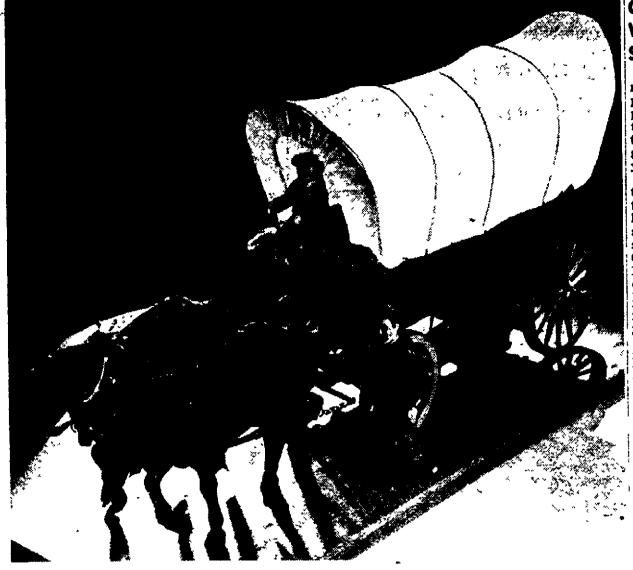
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Tuberculosis Patients Get Help From Yule Seal Funds

A portion of the funds collected pass their time while they are in Inc., at the office of Stephen M. Piette. in the annual sale of Christmas sanatoriums. Pennies paid for Feeters, Outagamie county register seals is used in the rehabilitation Christmas seals help in this work, of deeds. The firm will be located at Shop Early—Mail Early of patients in sanatoriums all over |-

An example of some of the work! atorium for the last three years.

Bleck was graduated from Clintonville High school and was employed for a time as a tinsmith at a shop in Clintonville. For the last two years he has amused himself by carving. A year ago he carved a coach and horses which now is owned by a Clintonville man., Pleck's friends in Clintonville furnish him with materials.

The carving, pictured with this story, is complete in every detail including the leather harnesses for the horses. It is mounted on a board about 21 feet long and neatly

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Club Makes Yule Wreaths for High School Instructors

As the Christmas holidays draw near, the Nature Study club of Appleton High school is once again preparing wreaths for the doors of the various class rooms as its gift to the instructors. The tradition began with the new building two

Richard Van Ryzin is supervising the committee which is fashioning the wreaths, while Mary Bongers has charge of the group making the stars to serve as decoration. Assistants are Joan Baurain, James Court, Robert DeWitt, Marilyn Drier, Gneva Duhm, Stella Farquhar, Margaret Forster, William Koerner, Eleanor Leisering, Jerry Rehfeldt, Roland Rehfeldt, Carl Salentine, Rita Schweitzer, Jean Thompson, Bonnie Van Handel. Elaine Weiss, Lois Deschler, Robert Bailey, Gerald Ardell, Betty Weiss |and Robert Hendricks.

A new feature of the club's Christmas activities this year is the cards which the photography group is making. Greetings carry pictures of various members of the club at work. Harvey Gygi, biology instructor, is faculty adviser.

Science Students to See Series of Movies

Utilizing the motion picture projector purchased from the proceeds of the magazine drive in 1939, the social science department will pretopics to students enrolled in the social sciences. On Dec. 18 a film entitled "The Holy Land" will be | 2 shown. "The Hit and Run Driver" is scheduled for March 20; "Good Neighbors," April 29: "Sharecroppers," May 5; and "Politics and Civil Service," May 13.

Articles of organization have been ticles are signed by Charles W. Mil-1117 W. Washington street. The arfiled for the Grocers Wholesale, ver, Joseph H. Bellin and James

done by patients is a hand carved wagon by two horses, and a pioneer woman and man made by Carlton Bleck, a patient at Riverview sanatorium for the last three years.

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afternoon, engaging in a scrimmage with the second stringers.

appear set to turn back the challenge of the Bulldogs, who with Kaukauna and Shawano are icod-,

and Willis Ranquette at the for- Hugo Kaliebe treasurer. ward post. The visitors' offense is built around Harold Pues, New

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poration but hung on to the league lead by half a game. Leo King hit 563, high for the evening, for the winners, with Amay Bayorgeon's 521 topping the Brews.

Verfurths won the odd from K. E. W. Ray Morgan hitting committee are Mrs. Mary Hooyman, 539 for Verfurths and Fay Pos- Ceil Brown and Mrs. Esther Promer. son 529 for the losers. Berens took with Mrs. Michael Wrubleski, Mrs. 14 the rubber game from Thilmanys. George Sager and Mrs. Emma Koch. J. Berg slammed 561 for Berens and The Loyal Order of Moose will join Joseph Scherer 504 for Thilmanys. in the party.

The Kaukauna office of is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

District Deputy Inspects

last night as John Kettenhoven art is chairman. Green Bay district deputy grand exalted ruler made his inspection of the Kaukauna Elks lodge. A class at Holy Cross hall Thursday eveof 20 candidates was initiated by ning by the Missionary society went the local degree team. Visitors were to Mrs. James McGrath, Mrs. Elmer present from Menasha, Antigo, Grebe, Miss Lottie McCarthy, Miss Green Bay, Oconto and Wausau, State officers were Bert A. Thompson, Kenosha, president; Dr. C. O. Geigle. Miss Gladys Arnoldussen Kaukauna - High school cagers Sillinger, vice president at large, received the special prize. wound up practices for tonight's Marinette; Andrew Parnell, Appleclash with New London yesterday ton, northeast district vice president: Lou Uecker, Two Rivers, secretary: Fred Schroeder, Wausau, treasurer, and Val Landgraf, Mena-Coach Guy Krumm's cagers sha, state tiler, Kettenhoven and

Rose Rebekah lodge No. 77 will London's all-around athlete who hold its annual Christmas party Christmas party Tuesday afternoon has been a thorn in the side of the Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows at the home of Mrs. Peter Feller, Kaws for four years, and Red Wat- hall. Members are to bring gifts with a supper following cards. for the old folks home at Green Prizes went to Mrs. Frank Kloehn,

> Mrs. A. E. Bachhuber, Jr., and Mrs. Myron Black received prizes Wednesday evening as Mrs. R. J. City League Cagers to Deloria was hostess to the Con- Play Weekend Games tract Bridge club at her home on Klein street. The club will hold a Christmas party Dec. 17, begin- play will continue this weekend ning with a 7 o'clock covered dish with games Saturday evening and supper. Mrs. Harry F. McAndrews Sunday afternoon. At 7:15 Satur-

> recieved a gold merit badge for 25 On Sunday afternoon the CYO will years of active membership in play a Fond du Lac team at 1:15, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of the Merchants will play an Apple-America when that group and Loy- ton Y. M. C. A. league squad at al Star met Wednesday evening at 2:15, and the Kaukauna and Applethe home of Mr. and Mrs. John ton teams in the Fox River Valley Leick, W. Fourth street. Prizes at Home Talent league will clash at cards went to Mrs. August Heindel 3:15. and John Leick. Mrs. Emil Leick will entertain the group Jan. 22. Women of the Moose will hold

their annual Christmas party Dec. game 23 at Legion hall. On the program

meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the Appleton Post-Crescent | the church hall. A Christmas party will be held. Loyal Star Five Hundred club

St. Mary's senior C. Y. O. will

met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mike Milton. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Theresa Leick, Mrs. William Bay and Mrs.

Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church will sponsor a rummage sale beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the Dodge



Prizes at the card party sponsored Agnes Rink, Mrs. Jack Schuh, John Ralph, Ed Benz and Mrs. John

Woman's Benefit association will hold a covered dish Christmas party at 6 o'clock. Wednesday evening at Martens hall. Each member is to bring a covered dish, table service showed a smoother floor perform. Thompson were the principal speak- and a gift to exchange. A program ance than in previous practices and ers. A turkey dinner preceded the will be presented and gifts exchangprogram, with a social hour fol-

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Wednesday evening as the group

met at Legion hall. Other officers

named were Mrs. Emma Melcher

vice president; Miss Grace Drace

recording secretary; Mrs. Martin

Verkuilen, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph

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Women Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 556, Mrs. Herbert Specht was elected held a Christmas party Wednesday ing the Northeastern conference's president of Ladies' Aid society of evening at Odd Fellows hall, with Trinity Evangelical Lutheran gifts exchanged and cards played church as the group met Thursday after a supper. Prizes went to Mrs. On Friday, Dec. 13 Krumm will start Bill Alger at afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Schubring William Hoolihan, Mrs. Ferd Meincenter, Karl Giordana and Junior, was named vice president. Mrs. ert and Mrs. Theodore Nytes, with Swedberg at guard and B.ll Tessin Louis Rogers secretary and Mrs. Mrs. Matt Martin and Mrs. T. L. Seggelink receiving special prizes.

The Leisure Hour club held a Mrs. Mary Heinz and Mrs. Florian Mocco. Gifts were exchanged.

Kaukauna-City basketball league Pulp Union Auxiliary day evening Mellow Brews will clash with the C. Y. O., with Pulp-Henry Scherff, W. Fourth street, makers vs. Merchants an hour later.

Shop Early—Mail Early

Bergs Lead in Women's Loop Schells Lose 2 and

Drop Out of Tie For First Position WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Kaukauna- Bergs went into first place in Women's bowling league competition last night at Schell al- Stores to Remain Open leys, winning two games from for the lead, dropped two games to the Log Cabin five.

Mildred Hubeny led Bergs with Mae Zwiers is 13 years old to-503 paced the Log Cabin team, with day, Friday, Dec. 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Schell's 537, high for the evening, topping her squad. Mellow mas. Brews, with Min Gertz' 484 setting the pace, swept three games from Runtes, for whom Alma Renn had 480. Keenway won the odd game from Fargos, Helen Anderson to-Kimberly - Zada Mae Zwiers, taling 481 for the winners and Gen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Frank 467 for Fargos. Zwiers, has her 13th birthday today,

740 790 Bergs (2) She was born Friday, Dec. 13, in Fargos (1) 1927. Her parents live at 213 N. Sid- Keenway (2) ney street, Kimberly. If you'll count Log Cabin (2) the letters in her name, you'll find Schells (1) there are 13. She is a student in Brews (3) the sixth grade at Holy Name Runtes (0)

> The first patent in America was granted 150 years ago.

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Mrs. Peter Melchiors Succumbs at Sheboygan

Kankauna —Mrs. Peter Melchiors, 37, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melchiors, Sixth street, died Thursday in Sheboygan after a lingering illness. Survivors are the widower, four daughters, Dolores, Bernice, Marion, Shirley; four brothers, Rudolph, Arthur, Robert and Alfred, Milwaukee, and one sister. Miss Esther Scholbe, Milwauis kee. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in Sheboygan with burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Kaukauna.

Stellas, while Schells, formerly tied Beginning Monday Night

a 515 series, while Ev Hildebrandt to L. A. Gerend, chairman of the grind requiring three expeditions had 448 for Stellas. Iva Goldin's retail committee of Kaukauna Advancement association. The practice will be followed until Christ-

Ice Rinks Planned for Park, Nicolet Schools

Kaukauna-Two ice rinks will be constructed soon in the city, at ning. Those who have signed to Park and Nicolet school play- help serve the dinner also will atgrounds, according to the board of tend. public works, in whose hands the council placed selection of the sites. Guitar Musicale to be Originally it was planned to have one large rink on the library Given in Auditorium grounds.

K. of C. Officer Will Be Honored at Dinner

and program here Dec. 30 in honor charged.

World War Officers Brushing Up on Modern Army Tactics

Fort Benning, Ga. -(F)- National culty of the infantry school to cover guard general officers who led every phase of operation of a motroops with the American expedidern army. tionary force in the World war made intensive study today of new al officers inducted into active ser-

methods for conducting warfare in vice from the National guard, inprogram of demonstrations con-cluding about 50 brigadier and meinuing night and day. "The army had nothing like it in

1917," said Colonel Julius Adler, dier General Courtney Hodges, incommander of the 113th infantry, fantry school commandent. who served as captain with the 306th infantry in the AEF. "The in wooded barracks in much the army is doing a far better job now than then."

Colonel Adler, general manage: Kankauna -- Kaukauna stores will of the New York Times and publish remain open until 9 o'clock eve- er of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) nings beginning Monday, according Times, had finished a gruelling into wooded areas around this huge army reservation.

The course is designed by the fa-

of Bernard A. Kennedy, recently elected a director of the supreme council of Knights of Columbus. will be outlined at a meeting of the lecturer's committee Monday eve-

Kaukauna — A public Hawaiian guitar musicale will be given at 8:15 Sunday evening in the civic auditorium by students of the Headquarters Misses Ida Hoheisel and Hilda 📆 Kaukauna-Plans for the dinner Koehne. No admission will be

Almost the entire roster of generjor generals, are following schedule arranged through Briga

. The army commanders, who bunk same manner as young student officers, and get out of bed at sunrish represent numerous walks of civil-

ian life. Milwaukee's assistant superintendent of schools, General Paul B. Clemens, is tramping the dusty unpaved roadways and wood trails in this intensive parade of military methods.

Statistics show that it costs a department about 40 cents each time an item is returned.

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Hitler Speech Ought to Spur **U.S. Defense Efforts-Pegler**

New York-The Germans took full advantage of the quadrennial madss of the stupid Americans, but, though we lost precious time and our esolution wabbled, Hitler has now said the words which should snap he spell. From the German point of view they were much better left

insaid. To us they should be a kick in the pants. It has often been observed that the reason why the patriotic German is so brutal, treacherous and selfish is to be found in his inability to imagine that any other nation has any right which conflicts with any

racy and fear of Hitler. He certainly must have been advised that, from state of alarm last spring, the Americans had spun off into a domestic pat over the presidency which modopolized their interest to the almost valued at \$14,150; the Twelfth ward destitution in 187 visits for various otal neglect of the menace of Adolf Hitler. The election over, the Ameri-

parative few young men went off; military camps, some of which ere unprepared to house them deould crank up a warship and go off on a cruise.

A more favorable condition, from Americans, who had begun to the world have rights.

Warning Never Has

Been Sounded So Openly Charles Lindbergh had said that could live on friendly terms ith Hitler victorious, and there were those who clutched at that hope, too. So, altogether, but for the innate evil of a predatory breed hose historic brutality is so wholpackaged in the character of one 513 Treatments Given ad man this nation might have snoozed on. The time surely was To Orthopedic Pupils ripe to let the Americans drowse,

interest of Germany. That has been demonstrated in the attacks on the little nations whose military men- November a year ago. Thirteen perace was so puny that when Hitler struck they were mits for new homes valued at \$55,- 51 Non-Attendance obliterated in, so to speak, a day. The moral rotten- 700 were issued compared to 13 ness of the German national spirit gained much in valued at \$57,050 in November a Cases investigated these actions, but the expression of that vice unwit- year ago. tingly given in Hitler's speech to his robots will In that address Hitler was unable to imagine that permits for seven private garages

the people of the United States might be capable of valued at \$1,333 were granted. patriotic effort or that their lethargy could be due to fhere were four miscellaneous proanything but that which he would call civic degen- jects valued at \$920. cans still dawdled in the throes of an awful political hangover. A com-

So the struggle against Jewish bolshevism, that shricking fraud, Cafeteria Shows \$7.39 cently; the two big labor organizalions met in rival conventions to German bolshevism against the on- Profit in November exchange sneers, the rearmament ly system under which freedom exprogram bogged down and the ists. And from Hitler comes the president of the United States now admission that any means, even ound conditions so relaxed that he that bolshevism which he reviled for years, is legitimate to serve the saled \$513.29 while expenses were

The right to live, of which he total of 1,839 meals were served Hiller's standpoint, it would be im- spoke, is a right of Germans only, during the month. A portion of the possible to imagine, for it is not not of Czechs or Belgians, Danes, salary of the dietician is charged denied that this nation must be Norwegians, or Poles, and any against teaching expense. Britain's arsenal, shipyard and wrong done in the name of Gerarm, not some time but now. Hit- many is right, because the superer realized this better than the race of chosen people alone of all

numble again about Britain's old Every foul and stealthy attribute sins against Ireland and the Boers, formerly imputed to that useful old forgetting that Hitler was the ene- goblin, world Jewry, is discovered my of the United States. It was nice now at work in the interests of forget, to excuse neglect, lazi- world Germandom. Americans are ess and greed on the ground that put on notice that the American ritain had called this country Un- world, the American philosophy, ele Shylock-on the ground that, must go, because they interfere nyway. European wars were an with the German right. This warnold story and the Atlantic was 3,000 ing has been sounded before, but never so openly by Hitler, who obviously must feel that by now the American nation is too far gone in sloth, corruption and internal rancor to be capable of resistance.

This wasn't mere recklessness on Hitler's part. It was the spirit of the German nation expressing again its determination to rule a world of sub-human slaves.

A total of 513 treatments were but Hitler, fortunately, took this given to 54 pupils at the orthopedic hour to declare that, contrary to school during November, according his past preaching, this was a war to Inez Christensen, physiotherapsinst capitalism, a war between apist. During the month, two chiltwo worlds, two philosophies, his dren were dismissed from the and ours, naming the United States, school and nine were enroled.

137 New Homes Since Jan. 1

Building Estimate In City Is \$63,293 **During Last Month**

Permits for 13 new homes during \$2,500. November brought the total for the car to 137, according to John A.

Pierre, city building inspector. was \$63,293 compared to \$75,575 for proximately \$2,500.

Nine remodeling jobs figured at \$5,220 were started last month and

was second with \$13,930; and the reasons. Sixth ward was third with \$12,220 in new building.

The cafeteria at Appleton High school showed a profit of \$7.39 during November, according to Margaret Casey, dietician, Income tobrutal aspirations of a killer na- \$505.90. The sum of \$184.45 was redized from the sale of candy, A

Gets Permit to Build Home on Fremont St.

Margaret La Chapelle, 518 N. Division street, was given a permit Thursday by the city building inspector to erect a house at 822 E. Fremont street. The home will be 24 feet square and the garage 12 by 20 feet in size. Cost. will be about 3

Dr. E. F. Mielke was given a permit to move a house on S. Connell street at the river to 1603 S. Connell The building estimate last month street. Remodeling will cost ap-

Fifty-one cases of non-attendance were investigated by J. G. Pfeil, truant officer, during November, according to his monthly report. Seven were truants, 15 were absent iects valued at \$920.

The Eleventh ward led the building parade with construction ental officer found four cases of parental negligence and 29 for other causes. The truant parental officer found four cases of parental negligence and 32 for other causes.

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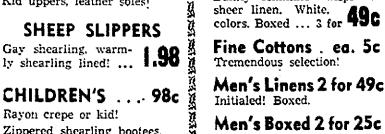
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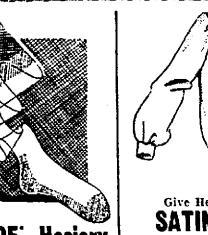
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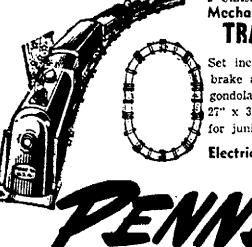
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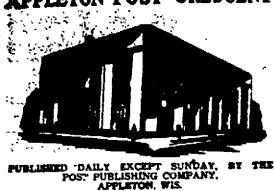
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The Case of Lorraine

The brutality and shortsightedness of the Nazis was never better signalized than in their abrupt treatment of the province of Lorraine.

Gauleiter Buerckel simply announced that Lorraine had been annexed to the Saar to create the province of Westmark, and thus to become "German inhabited forever."

Coincident with the announcement, trains of Lorrainers started moving toward France, and another exodus was on. French inhabitants, to the number of 70,-000, were torn from their homes and loaded into cars with little ceremony. Another problem, painful and difficult, was created for France, shrinking in resources but extending in responsibilities.

That ruthless expulsion, premature as it was heartless, must be chalked up on the wall as another blunder of Berlin. And Berlin hasn't made very many blunders in this war, certainly few in comparison to World War No. 1.

Shocking disregard of the personal, family or property rights of tens of thousands of people will, better than any denunciation English orators may form, crystallize in the eyes of the world the cold and pitiless orders that may be expected, if Hitler is eventually victor. Translated, the world now sees the expression "living room," so constantly employed by the Nazis, as a suffocation of room for others.

The German high command, certainly clever and intelligent, must be having a difficult time holding back the hot headed factions that are so important when it is necessary to get work done, but so harmful to a regime which wishes above everything else to conceal its purposes until it has the final and undisputed power of enforcing them. The first decision of Hitler not to submit any peace terms to France until the conclusion of the war was wise beyond words. The present abandonment of that decision in the case of Lorraine may be a concession to the hot heads and those others who want to transfer immediately "living room" into an asset in hand. We may be sure the English will reveal to the world the distress and agony accompanying the transfer of an entire people from a province they have inhabited for centuries.

And the principal place where it may work havoc to the Nazi cause is in solidifying General DeGaulle's "Free France," attracting thousands to his banner, assisting in securing a sufficient army to take over all France's extensive colonies and perhaps to hand over her still formidable

Cheese for Christmas Gifts

Two and one-half pounds of the finest quality American cheese attractively packaged is a Christmas gift that should be welcomed in any home in the world. Considering the fact that a package of this great delicacy can be sent to any point in the United States at a cost of about one dollar, we would be hard pressed to suggest a better gift for persons living outside of Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Natural Cheese marketing association in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture and Markets, the Junior Chambers of Commerce, and grocers throughout Wisconsin have provided the packages of select cheese. They have apparently taken every precaution to assure only first quality cheese to the purchasers of these packages.

Many firms in northeastern Wisconsin send out holiday greetings accompanied by a small gift such as an ash tray or an envelope opener that is for the most part without distinction. During recent years more and more of these firms have changed from the gadget gift to the package of cheese, and it is to be hoped that this trend will continue. Here in the cheese center of the world the appropriate gift in such instances should be the Christmas package of cheese. It is more than a gift for it is an advertisement for Wisconsin's leading product. If the proper cooperation is secured we can have a sampling of the nation with a product the sale of which is important to everyone in the

Captain Hornblower

No book of adventure in recent years has so won the admiration of American men as Forester's "Captain Horatio Horn-

In addition to Forester's great storytelling ability and his most human delineations of character, the factor which makes "Captain Hornblower" particularly valuable is the minutely accurate historical background of the story and the picture it gives of European life during the Napoleonic war era.

It makes the book particularly interesting today when the British Navy is again facing a supreme test over its control of the seven seas as it did in the period when the fictitious Captain Hornblower was helping found the Royal Navy.

Hornblower is pictured as a British sea captain in the days of the Napoleonic wars when England stood practically alone against the European continent then under the tyrannical rule of Napoleon as it is now ruled by Hitler. Then as now the British were blockading the entire continent, convoying the important merchant ships to and from the British Isles and seeking to entice Napoleon's navy out into the open for a decisive battle, meanwhile harrying his land movements as best they could.

They fought then in wooden battleships armed by tiers of cannon, cannon which had to be muzzle loaded and swabbed. They fought under canvas, when a captain's skill at maneuvering for position in the wind to bring his broadsides to bear won and lost his battles. These battles between individual ships weren't settled until the ships had raked each other many times at point-blank range and one ship's masts were swept away and the hulk left helpless.

Captain Hornblower in the book becomes the popular hero of the British empire as Nelson had been in the past because he had the mental and physical discipline to regulate all his actions by logical, mathematical calculations, eliminating personal feelings and intuitions entirely except from his own subconscious mind. He went into every battle fearing his own judgment, but he went in with a bold front as if he had the full courage of his convictions, and he won because his judgment was sound.

One exploit of Hornblower's is especially enlightening in comparison with a maneuver carried out by the present British fleet only a few days ago, the shelling of Italian troops moving along the Mediterranean coast into Egypt. It was an attack from the Mediterranean by Hornblower's two-decker battleship on a French army moving along a road on the coast of Spain in which the whole infantry unit was practically wiped out.

When Hornblower sighted the column marching along the road he coasted in as close to shore as possible to a point where the road ran near the water's edge and secured almost point-blank range. The troops that never caught a two-decker's broadside before, believed they had noth-

"The forty-one balls from the Sutherland's broadside and cannonades swept the road from side to side." Forester writes. "Fifty yards of the first part of the column had been cut to fragments. Whole files had been swept away; the survivors stood dazed and stupid. The gun trucks roared as the guns were run out again, and the Sutherland lurched once more at the second broadside. There was another gap in the column now, just be-

Down the Sutherland roared on the rest of the column, emasculating it as it went. Then it turned about, swept up the whole length of the column again, turned and came back for a third sweep at any groups still left standing. The men who were not killed had beaten it for the bush beyond the road. That army was probably never fully reorganized again.

This is but one of 40 such adventures with which the book is crammed. Hornblower in the end has to fight it out all alone with four French warships seeking to break through the blockade, an action somewhat similar to the battle which raged recently at Dakar. He disabled all of them but is forced to surrender his own ship. He is captured and is to be taken to Paris to face Napoleon's

But Hornblower's ingenuity fashions him an escape, and after a year's wandering through France he makes it back to England-stealing a captured English vessel to cross the channel. Typically, Hornblower is frightened by his reception. He hates being made a political hero to rekindle loyalty in the government; he dislikes being made a lord with the inevitable curtailing of his much-prized freedom of action.

But he continues to surmount his private fears and dislikes and later as an admiral begins to initiate in the British navy the reforms in the treatment of men and in the mechanics of battle which in those days began to make the British

Navy the power it is today. The book is a stimulant to those who for many months have been hoping that Britain will withstand the assault of Hitler but fearing that she will not. When one realizes that the strength of the British as a fighting people is built on the tradition of such men as Hornblower one feels they will never surrender while they have life left, and that they will make the best use of life and loyalty and ingenuity

while they are still fighting. Captain Horatio Hornblower may be viewed as the English version of "Mein Kamal." But it will live longer.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Few questions of foreign policy have aroused more intensity of feeling among members of the Roosevelt cabinet than the proposed credit (some cabinet members call it 'gift") of \$100,000,000 to the Franco government in Spain.

Those who champion it the most ardently are U. S. Ambassador Weddell in Spain and Assistant Secretary of State Breckenridge Long, both of whom, incidentally, married wealthy St. Louis wives, and both of whom now seem to have sold their Spanish "gift" idea to Cordell

Those who most ardently oppose the hundred millions to Franco are Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of the Interior ckes. Morgenthau, as a director of the Export-Import bank, is in a strategic position to block the "gift" and may do so.

His fear is that any large loan to Franco would rouse American public opinion against the more worthwhile credits which are now in process of negotiation-\$160,000,000 to China and \$100,000,000 to Argentina. The Argentine credit is considered vital to the Good Neighbor policy, while the credit to China is to help continue resistance against Japan,

the state department career boys, is to keep France out of the war. It has leaked out, however, that in his talks with Ambassador Weddell, Franco has refused to give a definite pledge to stay out of the war, and will only go so far as to say that he "does not foresee war."

Real fact is that Franco will have to go into the war on the side of Germany whenever Hit- rates. Say, do you know what ler wants him to, and no advance pledge of any conservative is? (I hear they don't kind would be worth the paper it is written on. like mc.) Well, a conservative is Hitler already has about 20,000 troops stationed in Spain, and one reason he has them there is radicals. If they had Thomas Jefnot only to keep an eye on Franco, but because there is so much political unrest in Spain that Franco faces revolution.

Spanish jails are crowded with political prisoners; Republican sentiment is stronger than ever. Meanwhile food is more scarce even than during the long Spanish civil war, one reason being the fact that Franco has had to send large shipments of grain to Germany to pay for the the late Huey Long.

arms sold him by Hitler during the civil war. So now the state department wants the U.S. treasury to compensate Franco for the food payments he has had to send to Hitler. THE SOCIAL WHIRL

After a bad beginning, Washington's social season is swinging into the old glamour tempo. During the autumn, that unique group of patronage away. His "misdemeanwomen who make a profession of running the ors" by that time had mounted to oig social functions of the town, was deeply depressed. They feared that the war would send this year's business into the cellar. One debutante, Miss Louisa Clement, gave

for the coming-out party to British aid. This was fine for Britain, but bad news for the social business. Then the tide began to turn. A fortnight af-

ter the election the wealthy Mrs. William Laird Dunlop staged the Black and White ball. That house the ice War, horn nervousness began to He was a keynote speaker at Father broke the ice. War-born nervousness began to Coughlin's social justice convention disappear. Wavering mamas decided to go in Cleveland and held "a conferthrough with daughters' parties after all.

And now restraints seem definitely lifted and the parties are getting really lavish. Champagne is being uncorked with gay abandon, and the professional social secretaries are happily amazed. "It's going to be the gayest season in years," they say, "gayer than anything since he depression." WAR CREDIT BARRIERS

Mere repeal of the Johnson act won't clear the way for financial aid to Britain. There is another hurdle that seems to have been generally forgotten-Section 7 of the revised neutral ity act passed by congress just a year ago.

This clause extends the credit ban to all countries, regardless of whether they are in default or not, which have been officially declared to be at war. By its language the section makes it unlawful for any "person" in the United States to "purchase, sell, or exchange bonds, securities, or other obligations" of a belliger-

However, legal experts are in doubt whether these prohibitions apply to the government, Neither law specifically says so. Their only express ban is against private citizens engaged in foreign financing.

The Johnson act, for example, explicitly defines "person" to mean an "individual, partnership, corporation, or association other than a public corporation . . . created by congress, or a corporation in which the government has a controlling interest." Some legal authorities interpret this as clear proof that congress had no in-

tention of including the government in the ban. They contend that it would be permissible for a federal lending agency, like the Export-Import bank, to extend credits to Britain without violating the Johnson act. The question has never been tested in court. However, the administration has no intention of extending a government loan without congressional approv-

In private discussion President Roosevelt has voiced the view that giving war credits is a decision of such grave national moment that it should be made only by congress. It will be necessary for congress to consider the Neutrality act as well as the Johnson act, for the repeal of the latter alone would not be enough. The Italians' confidential explanation for the

poor showing of their navy compared with the British is interesting. They point out that their navy was built with the idea that it would oppose the French, never the British. Therefor most of the guns were concentrated in the forward part of their bat-

tleships and cruisers, on the assumption that

he speedier Italian vessels would take the of-

fensive against the older and slower French But in combat with the modern British navy the Italian vessels have had to fight while steaming toward their home bases, therefore must fire from the rear. And this part of their

essels lacks adequate armament. Whether or not this explanation is correct, there is no question that the British navy has rirtually cut the Egyptian expeditionary force of General Graziani off from his overseas supplies. Graziani, with the reputation of being one of Italy's most brilliant desert strategists, has been marooned in the desert of northwest \$3,000.

Egypt for over two months. Despite the irate demands of Il Duce that Graziani advance on Suez, his army simply lacked sufficient water and other supplies to move. And eventually the British took the oflensive themselves.

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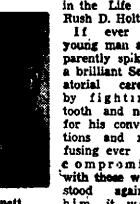
The Tampere iron and linen works in Finland has recently received a million-dollar order from the Soviet Union for turbines and machinery for a power station to be built at Enso. (Enso is in the territory ceded to the U.S.S.R. by the March peace treaty.)

was founded in San Francisco in 1878.

The world's livestock is estimated at 697,900,- the Moors and hasn't changed in 2,- point out that Julius Heil's election of interfering with free candidates At least one of us ought to find 000 cattle, 294,700 hogs and 634,500,000 sheep,

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington-This story might be called "How NOT To Become a Successful Senator, or Five Years



Democrat. Elected in 1934, the bespectacled "baby senator" came to Washington and had to wait nearly four months for his 30th birthday. June 19, 1935, before he could, under the Constitution, take his seat. a send-off, it was young Holt. From the comparative obscurity of a seat in the Virginia legislature, he leaped overnight to become a national Purpose of the Spanish credit, according to figure—a mere youth for whom many a Senatorial graybeard pre-

dicted great things. views, the curly-haired, browneyed Senator-elect laughingly told a reporter: "You know, I'm a dangerous man. I'd like to cut utility somebody who worships long dead ferson here today, they'd deport

Behind that ear-to-ear grin and that statement was bare-knuckled Rush Holt, who in the next five years was to cause more smoke on the Senate floor than any man in recent years, with the exception of

He Started Soon Almost before he had warmed his

He waged a filibuster against the first Guffey coal bill (which cost he \$1,500 which her grandmother had allotted him the support of West Virginia coal miners and John L. Lewis) by reading to the Senate for hours,

He attacked the WPA. He opposed the re-election of his Democratence" with Republican presidential nominee Alf M. Landon when the 1936 campaign was at fever heat. After election, he declared Congress should get an opinion from the Attorney General whether the sale of Democratic campaign books wasn't a violation of the corrupt practices

measure that reared its head that Senator Holt didn't lambast. The WPA, the National Labor Relations Board, the Home Owners Loan Corp., the federal housing plan, the supreme court revision proposal. the Third Term, all got their share of his blistering oratory.

Then came national defense and Senator Holt really went to town. The other day, Senator Holt had inserted in the Congressional Record, 25 solid pages of small type which were a compilation of speeches and statements he has made since the administration launched its present policy of national defense. Hammering constantly on the note that we were being led into war; Senator Holt fought his party and those who voted with it every step of the way.

Last summer, when Senator Holt came up for renomination in the West Virginia primaries, he ran a poor third. When the new congress convenes in January, Sen-Elect Harley M. Kilgore will take over the seat of the one-term "baby sen-

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Alvin Woehler was reelected master councillor of John F. Rose chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Melvin Wegner again was chosen senior councillor and William Buxton was chosen junior councillor. were coming to the Cinderella ball- their districts, men who were at-

Approximately \$550 was subscrib- a month for two years. It looked ed to the American Red Cross by good to small-time politicians, be-Appleton people during the annual ginning lawyers, defeated county roll call. The county total was ex- office-holders. pected to reach \$1,000, about \$800 short of the 1930 quota.

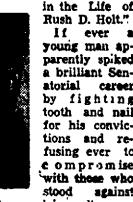
25 YEARS AGO

Dancing on ice skates was the competing. There are many good

J. Gore which adjoined his land for which has been heard with increas-

Stockhom -(3)-- Geological surper ore, the survey indicated.

900 years.



Rush D. Holt." If ever a young man apparently spiked a brilliant Senatorial career by fighting tooth and nail for his convictions and refusing ever to ¢ ompromise with those who

against Stinnett him, it was Senator Holt, the West Virginia If ever a freshman Senator got

In one of his first press interhim. That's right!"

Senate seat, he was in a row with the party that had elected him and in less than two years, the Senate patronage committee singled him out for punishment by taking his what any old-line party man would consider a staggering total.

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - It has been noted

elsewhere that the 1941 legislature,

advanced by such men as Lt. Gov

for members of the legislature.

recently:

server of state politics expressed is

"In the old days senators and as-

ning for the legislature. But at the

same time it represented a chal-

lenge to men with a competence, a

sense of civic duty and responsibil-

ity, and men of ability to represent

"Then the legislature raised the

salaries of members to \$100 a month

"As a job it was sought by can-

didates who had particular right to

"At the same time the change in

the character of the position in the

public mind discouraged the old

That kind of discussion just now

EFFECT OF THE PRIMARY

during several decades.

their communities in Madison.

-and it became a job.

Aesop's Fables.

There was hardly a New Deal Field Day On Defense

Friday, Dec. 12, 1930

room Dec. 18.

Friday, Dec. 17, 1915

latest fashionable amusement. It men left, of course, but the calibre had taken New York by storm and of the legislature as a whole has was expected to sweep the country. declined." William Schmalling, a farmer living in the town of Center, had purchased a 60-acre farm owned by W.

programs of most of the city it may be soon, that some of the they suggest, to reestablish legal schools that day, it being the last best brains in Wisconsin politics nominations by the convention and day before the annual Christmas are known to doubt the efficiency caucus system, with the condition vacation. Schools were to reopen

New Swedish Resources

veys in Lappland this year disclose that Sweden, already working rich mineral deposits, has still new resources-zinc, nickel, copper and gold ore. One new section would one can run idea," however—might the campaign stump. The quality The first electric utility company in the nation yield at least 750,000 tons of cop-

More Bad News for the Sacred Cow Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

ATTENTION TO ELIMINATION

LIFE ON PEPORT COMPANIES

more than any other in a long Many correspondents, commenttime, will have ing on the fact that little medicine is suggested in this column, tell me composed of exthat they, too, think people take too much medicine and then exyoung men, and plain that they have found that if ber the hemorrhage and pain I sufmembership in pays attention to elimination he which political generally keeps pretty well. infants will be If it were only to carp I'd let

take issue with the latter part of tims survive without suffering such To some that the program. By paying attention distress, I can't for the life of me will show that to elimination, I take it, these coryoung politi- respondents mean keeping on hand understand why an intelligent percians in Wis- physic of some kind and taking son should chose the old spanis consin have some of it whenever they think custom if there is a physician with been especially skillful or energetic elimination is not what it should ir reach who is skilled in diather lately, or that the electorate is be.

showing a preference for young There may be indications for laxmen. To others, more thoughtful atives or catharties in the absence perhaps, it indicates either a lessen- of a physician but, honestly, I can't ing respect for the importance of think of one offhand. Certainly, lady said she used to remove mole: legislative offices among the elec- there is no same reason or excuse torate, or a dearth of candidacies of for plying the alimentary tract established, successful men with with physic of any kind as a reguqualifications for leadership in pub- lar habit or even as a part of the treatment of a minor illness or a The latter view is held by many threatened illness.

of the most respectable and intel-This is not just crazy theory. prescribed and administered plenty live in many instances is electro ligent of the adult politicians who remain in public life today in the of cethartics in my early years if gractice. Then I broke the habit method applicable safely by a phy and thereafter patients got along sician, not by any one else. One cause for the phenomenon, as well or a little better without the constant nagging. I used to Walter S. Goodland and others of think an occasional dose of this or the generation which molded the that laxative advisable and took it state government a generation ago, myself. But I broke that habit too, may be the legislative act 10 years and in the past twenty years I have ago which raised the compensation taken nothing of the sort. I have found that the less you take of such As one keen and experienced obmedicine the less you imagine you

After I had been worrying along for five or ten years without physic semblymen were paid \$500 per ses- I wrote - book-or anyway a booksion, scarcely enough for living let about it. The booklet has only costs in the capital. It barred the 36 pages, but a whale of a title, to workingman, and the man with wit "Constipation Habit and Colon slender means, of course, from run- Hygiene", for copy inclose ten cents and 1-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.

> People who resort to physic habitually or frequently must remember they not only interfere with ditiel for health but in many instances suffer injurious by-effects from the drugs in the medicine. My advice is don't pay attention to "elimination" - now that

Coon-Sander original Nighthawks be chosen as representatives of you know it isn't elimination it ought to be easier for you to keep tracted by the \$100 pay check once your mind off from it. Instead you might par more attention to your breathing-now, there's a function which is probably susceptible of considerable improvement, if you, haven't yet learned How to Breathe.

> **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** Oculist Survived Guillotine style legislative representative from I expect to take postgraduate in-

practical sense he was the only Republican candidate in the primary. He beat a Democrat, and went on to become governor in a landslide Some of these critics would like fits in significantly with another to advance a modification of the ing frequency in recent months. It responsibility would be served and is perhaps not important now, but strengthened. It might be wise, of the direct and open primary sys- that other candidacies by the nomtem of nominating candidates for inating petition would still be aloffice, a system about which the lowed. There are men in Wisconsin

state has grown used to boasting available for high office, it is said. It is being argued, here and there who would listen to the invitation in spots that count, that a modifi- of a responsible party convention cation of the primary system—with while declining scornfully the idea a retention of the democratic "any- of fighting for a nomination from save me. Can you give it?" And it's serve to produce better candidates of state office-holders might be im- answer yes or no. for the highest offices in the state. proved if such a method of draw- The trouble is not only that Engin 1938 was a political fluke. In a of any citizen.

Noted Physician and Author struction in otolaryngology in New York this winter. It would be favor if you will advise where .

one eats the right kind of food and fered when mine were guillotined 15 years ago. (....., M.D.) Answer-I am mailing you an nu- it pass, but for health's sake I must answer, Doctor. Even if some vic

may get instruction in electro-co-

agulation of tonsils. I still emema

my extirpation.

Have tried at several places to get dichloracetic acid which the but they don't have it. (Mrs. T. S.) Answer-So far as I know, the lady did not say she used it. said a doctor used it to destroy mole. It would be too dangerou: for any one but a doctor to use in any circumstances. More effec desiccation, which, of course, is a

Expansion

Up until four or five years ago l was pretty active and kept quite fit for a fellow of forty. Then I had to give up golf and other things and stick here in the store all the time I began to expand—not in the chest

but in the waist. (H. A. F.) Answer-Maybe this is not the moment to cite the rule-of-thumb but for every inch by which a chest measure he must subtract about two years from his life expectation. The pleasant part of it is that'the man, if he has the gumption, can come back. How to do so is described in practical fashion in-

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Just a Step Behind the News

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Like it or not, the late Lord Lothian's statement on what Britain expects from America cut through all the bunk, platitudes, and pretty words, and put it right up to Uncle Sam to decide whether he is really going the limit to help England.

Lord Lothian put his cards on the table. He said this is America's battle as much as England's, that John Bull's victory depends on our help and that the British are still in a very tough spot, with lots of trouble ahead. This plain talk ought to be welcomed even if it does anothing more than cause America

"I've got to have something besides a little help and a lot of words to time to cut through the fog and

Here's England saying plainly.

to make up its mind.

Some of these men, including ing upon candidates should be es- land don't know what we are will-The tambourine was invented by friends of the Heil administration, tablished - without the necessity ing to do, but that we don't either. out

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Lord Lothian Understood U.S. And Its People

His Death Is Severe Blow to the British Cause, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Something more than a friendly, intelligent, amiable and hard-working personality pass ed from the scene here with the death of Lord Lothian, the British ambassador to the United States. That something was a rare faculty possessed by few Englishmen in our whole history—a faculty of understanding the American people and their psychology.

Used as it was at a time of crisis in world affairs, the splendid mind of Lord Lothian contributed to American-British relations an efficiency and a constructive method which made possible the most extraordinary of agreements and cooperative undertakings.

Back in the days of the peace conference at Paris in 1918 and 1919 this correspondent and many others of the newspaper contingent which went abroad at that time with President Wilson learned to know Philip Kerr - his name before he was given the title of Marquess of Lothian. He was then private secretary to the prime minister. David Lloyd George, and he dealt daily with American newspapermen for his chief.

When Lord Lothian came here as ambassador he picked up the threads of all his war-time relationships, including one with President Roosevelt, who was assistant secretary of the navy in those days. But mere friendship with American newspapermen and Americans doesn't make a great ambassador. Lord Lothian was a student of human beings and political groups, and he was as intensely interested in the operations of the American democracy as he was in that of his own country. He seemed to be able to understand and sympathize with the currents of American thought. He was careful never to criticize, but always to discuss American affairs objectively. His informality was disarming - one never telt in the presence of royalty or foreign manners when lunching or dining with him at the embassy. He never misled or attempted to "put things over," but always gave the facts as they had been relayed to him

Again and again he talked of the war, not just in terms of the physical combat, but with a realization of the overall significance of the world struggle in terms of the spiritual relations of peoples and individuals to-each other. He had deeply religious conception of the part that man could play in finding some other way besides war to settle his disputes - he had faith in reason, but he believed that the cycle of time would first have to bring a military defeat before the people could reconcile themselves to the security of negotiations and

Not Easy to Replace

The death of Lord Lothian is too sudden to appraise. In sheer values, as a representative of Great Britain, he will not be easily replaced. Others will come with wise understanding of how to keep from offending Americans. But who can as quickly reach the position of intimate friend with senators and representatives of all parties, government officials, army and navy of ficers, and influential business and civic leaders in America? He was an incefatigable worker. His physical energies were probably weakened by his struggle to give his utmost to his country. It probably reduced his resistance against the ravages of disease.

There is talk of sending Anthony Eden here. He made a profound



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impression when he came to Wash- cussing credit problems with our tion of the foreign office and who to replace Lord Lothian, for he of birth had not made him a British Dog Bike Rider are financial. Britain has here a for instance, who for many years 1918. If Sir Arthur Willert is availfinancial representative now diswas in charge of the American secable, he would be an excellent man an ardent American if the accident

ington in 1930. He doesn't know treesury experts He may be asked previously represented the London knows America and officialdom subject. He was the ideal instru-America, but he is an able citizen to stay on to head up a war mis- Times in Washington, is a close very well and has, in addition, ex- ment to reconcile and bring to-

Britain may find it necessary to story up a war missend two representatives here—an en.

Lord Lothian will be missed. The received his title because of his Lord Lothian will be missed. The received his title because of his lord Lothian will be missed. The received his title because of his lord Lothian will be missed. The received his title because of his lord Lothian will be missed. The received his title because of his lord Lothian will be missed. The lord Lothian will be missed back for bicycle rides. ambassador and a head for her war. There have been in the British able work in assisting the late Lord British cause has suffered a severe understanding and good-will has been personality died—an instrument of understanding and good-will has been are dislocated for the personality died—an instrument of understanding and good-will has been are dislocated for the few been removed from the scene. cated. Some are diplomatic, some America well. Sir Arthur Willert, the British war mission early in because he was one of the few

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Ostrander took Black Creek for two games to grab first place unchallenged Royalton lost a tie for the lead by dropping two games to on took two from the Skunk Hol-

Vic Handschke slapped a 201 game and 509 total to lead Maple Creek in two victories over Bordens, the wins giving the team a tie with Black Creek for the lower rung Other honor scores were Ed Lathrop's 204 and 511 for Royalton and Erv Paul's 202 for Bear Creek.

Ladies Club Lippold and Queeman Grocery.

Organizations To Begin Round Of Yule Parties

Plywood Local Will **Entertain Children**

At Afternoon Program

tions will begin Saturday and continue until Christmas.

a dancing party in the evening.

Schmidt the adults'.

The big annual party sponsored by the Verifine Dairy products company will be held at the Grand theater Saturday afternoon, Dec. 21. The usual motion picture, prizes and gifts will entertain hundreds of

auxiliary will entertain the chil-civilization is now subject to the dren Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22, and control of the Japanese govern- with Belgian workers leave for the the grown-ups will hold a party at ment. Mr. Matsuoka must either be Reich the hall that evening.

Fellow hall. The children will pre- the United States. Certainly we do sent a program and Santa will dis-not wish to go to war with Japan, tribute gift sacks.

New London Women Home After 5-Month Visit in Los Angeles

New London - Mrs. August Meinhardt, 411 Dorr street, returned home Wednesday after a 5month stay with her daughter. Mrs Pierre Tracy, at Los Angeles. Calif. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy on Nov 21,

visit at Kewaunee.

Mrs. Edith Watts, Berlin, is visit-Dr. G. E Woodruff, 1214 Division gram street. Mrs. Watts is the former Edith Libby of this city

Approaching Peak in Gasoline Tax Receipts

Madisn Thestateo ub part--d-Madison — The state is approach- under 5 per cent higher than during the peak of productivity in its ing the same period last year

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IN FILM AT RIO THEATER—Kenny Baker and Ann Miller Bear Creek in second place. Leban- are co-starred in "The Hit Parade of 1941," current attraction at the Rio theater. Frances Langford, Hugh Herbert, and lowers to make it a 3-way tie for Mary Boland also have leading roles in the film. Bette Davis stars in "The Letter," feature attraction on the same program.

Today and Tomorrow

If anything were needed to dem-

onstrate the vital importance of

Atlantic Ocean. As a result, his in-

For we have the power to take

accustomed to receiving threats of

war from other nations. For we should in the end be compelled to

take them seriously and to act in

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Brussels, Belgium—(P)—Over 70.

000 Belgian workers have accepted

jobs in German factories, where

Almost every week special trains

Belgian Workers Take

Jobs in Nazi Factories

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ange Kists, leaving the other three correspondents this week and made in the East. Today we have a navy lors last night. Bob Patchen and day, freshman alternate. teams of the circuit field six games some interesting remarks about in the Pacific, supported by important paced the champs with 203 and 526 States The many states and states are states are states and states are states and states are states and states a paced the champs with 265 and 520 States. They will be studied in this cased upon the powerful forts of Wyman argued the negative. A 7 mestad, speech instructor, and E. N. but Clarence Laux of the Verifines pasted top scores with 216 and 556 country and it is not unlikely that Singapore at one end and Hawaii o'clock cyster supper was served. Calef, debate coach. that Japan will decide whether Eritish fleet. Yet in this situation Arleen Schmidt banged a 178 sin- measures we may take to defend Mr. Matsuoka ventures to claim the gle and 423 total to lead the league, our security in the Atlantic Ocean right to control our foreign policy sparking Meartz Insurance to two are a good reason for launching an in the Atlantic and threatens to wins over the leading Meshke Gro- attack upon us in the Pacific fight us if the policy is not satisceries to gain another tie for the Ocean. Mr. Matsuoka tells us that fectory. Since he has opened the top. Restles Garage won two from he does not wish to go to war with discussion, we may continue it by us but that he will go to war with asking him what he would have to us if Tokio does not approve of our say about our foreign policy if there, policy toward the European war, were no Chinese and there were no Tokio is to be the judge of what we British-if we stood alone and isomay do and what we may not do. lated with a one-ocean navy in a Tokio is to determine whether we world ruled by the Berlin Triple have "attacked " Germany or have Alliance. been attacked by Germany. And if United States Neither Makes Tokio's verdict is unfavorable to Nor Receives Threats us, Japan will go to war with us.

There will not be, says Mr. Matsuoka, "any serious clash" if "both supporting Great Britain and China, of us attend to our own business" and the Netherlands Indies, and and "all depends on whether we Australia, Mr. Matsuoka has commind our business." For according pleted the demonstration by threatto Mr. Matsuoka, the United States ening us with war if we do not alwill not be attending to its own low him to judge and define our New London — The annual round cusiness if it interests itself in anyforeign policy in respect to the deof children's and adults' Christmas that happens in the Far East
fense of our vital interest in the parties by New London organiza- or in Europe. But Japan will be attending to her own business when terview is bound to raise in very in addition to founding a new or- serious form the question whether der in the Asiatic world, she con- the necessary answer to such The first event will be that of stitutes herself the judge, jury, and threat is not to take quickly even the Plywood Local 2890 tomorrow lord high executioner in respect to more energetic measures in support afternoon and evening. The chil- American policy in the Western of China and even more drastic dren will give a program and re- world. According to Mr. Matsuoka, measures to reduce Japan's capacity ceive treats in the afternoon at then, the price of peace is not mere- to threaten us with war. Labor hall and the adults will hold by to give Japan a free hand in the Pacific but to recognize Japan's these measures, and the only rea-Sunday evening the American light to censor and judge our pol-ron we do not take them is that we by in the Atlantic. If Mr. Matsuoka do not wish to go to war with Jap-Legion and auxiliary and their fam-recans what he said, the President an and it is not our habit to make and threats of war. But neither are we Congress will in future be expect-Edison Local 642 and auxiliary cd to consult Tokio and get the perwill entertain the children at Labor mission of the Japanese governhall Friday evening, Dec. 20. The ment before taking any measures

parents will hold a dance the fol- they may deem it desirable to take. order that the threats may never be lowing Saturday night, Dec. 21. For Tokio will decide whether our carried out. Mrs. A. J. Polaske is in charge of assistance to Great Britain and the children's party and Ben Greece is an act of war which does not fall under Article III of the Berlin treaty of the Triple Alli-

> America No Protectorate of Japanese Government

It will be difficult for Mr. Matsuoka to persuade the American people that they are a protectorate of the Japanese Empire, and that their there is a great dearth owing to war Veterans of Foreign Wars and foreign policy as it affects Western service of German men grossly misinformed by the Japa-Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will nese Embassy at Washington or he join for their annual family party is ignoring the information he reon Monday evening, Dec. 23, at Odd ceives if he imagines that it is wise and if Japan wishes to discuss with us matters in which both countries have an interest, we shall certainly be ready to discuss these matters But it is not wise or useful to tell us that we cannot be consulted Superb Facilities

The effect of such an amazing presumption will be to make Americans ask themselves what Mr. Matsuoka would be saying to us if there OT the largest Chicago hotel but

4 cents a gallon tax on gasoline. value - no other Chicago hotel can state officials declared here today compare, dollar for dollar, with the as they estimated that gasoline tax ultra-modern facilities and service that Mr and Mrs. Roman Algiers re- receipts for the next two years keeps guests continually coming back turned this week from a 2-week will be about equal to the present level. Estimates of receipts and disluxurious suites, each with tub and bursements were made by the highshower bath, circulating ice water and way commission for purposes of ing indefinitely with her cousin budgeting its biennial work proservidor. Three colorful dining rooms, including a popular-priced coffee shop.

A recapitulation of tax yields of Ideal location in the center of things the gasoline tax for the first 11 to do and a step from world-famous months of 1940 and a corresponding Michigan Boulevard. period last year, however, today showed that there was a substantial

In the 11-month period this year yield was about \$900,000 or just

The state expects to have collected at the end of December about \$23,000,000 in gasoline taxes during

sola. Public is cordially invited.

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New London Women Foresters Will Hold Yule Dinner Party

Order of Foresters will hold a were exchanged. Christmas party with a 6:30 dinner at the Elwood hotel Monday evening, Dec. 23. On the committee for arrangements are Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, Mrs. P. J. Laux and Mrs. M. H. McDonnell. Mrs. John Eggers and Mrs. Charles Eggers were hostese for a regular meeting at the meeting will be in January. pagish hall Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Sanders entertained he Birthday club at her home Thursday afternoon and prizes were won by Mrs, Elmer Wittlinger and Mrs. Ed Roloff, Mrs. Rudy Ploetz receiving the traveling prize. Next Tuesday the club will of Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg, Mrs. G. C. Hanke will be hostess for the regular meeting in January.

to the Easy Aces club for a Christ- To Enter Tournament at cards were won by Mrs. C. E. graber. Mrs. Lester O'Neil will entertain next on Jan. 8.

Miss LaVerne Peters entertained the Triple S sewing club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. James Collier. Next week Miss Jeaneta Schoepke will be hostess for a Christmas party.

High school debaters entertained

New London-Women's Catholic by officers of the club and gifts

E. C. Jost and O. K. Ziebur entertained the Congregational Men's club at the home of the former Wednesday night and prizes at cards were won by Roy Runnels and George Schlegel. The next

The Old Settlers met with Mrs. Chester Allen yesterday afternoon and will meet with Mrs. Josephine Cline next week. The club will hold its Christmas party on Dec. 26.

Mrs. James Lockyear was a guest of the Thursday Bridge club when Mrs. Ed Lyon entertained yesterday hold a Christmas party at the home afternoon. The prize was taken by Mrs. Rudd Smith. Next week Mrs. J. W. Monsted will be hostess.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson was hostess New London Debaters

New London - Ten New London Ostermeier and Mrs. Ward Stein- High school students will enter a Freshman-Sophomore debate tournament at Shawano Saturday.

Freshman teams selected to compete are David Smith and Ruth that there is now a lack of space for be the second conference game. Wainer, affirmative; Jean Gaddis, the expansion in physical plant Lorraine Jeffers, hegative. Sopho- which the university hopes the legmores are Clarissa Boettcher, Marguerite Gehrke, affirmative; Geraldine McPeak, Ray Quant, negafor the first half season when they The Japanese Foreign Minister, were no British fleet in the Asiatic the Methodist Men's club at its tive. Harold Hebbe will be a soph-chitect, explained that each new took two more games from the Or- Mr. Matsuoka, received the foreign and no Chinese army holding Japan Christmas party at the church par- omore alternate and Ernest Holli- building makes available sites scare-

Non-Limited Club Is Organized for 'No-Buck' Hunters

New London - A non-limited club for sorrowing deer hunters has been projected by employes of the New London

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Building Sites Scarce On University Campus

Post-Crescent Madison bureau Madison-The University of Wis-

A new kind of difficulty was revealed here this week, however, group of alumni that the campus conne Friday evening to play the Stratton, Florence Schroeder, has grown so rapidly in recent years Winneconne High teams. This will Sylvester Larson, Beth Otis, Carolyn islature will authorize.

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street of the village. lage hall Tuesday evening. Miss Morack, assisted by Verlyn Hein. Margaret Lambs, Girl Scout leader,

sistant scoutmaster, and assisted with the games. Laf a Lot Bridge club at her home grams in each room. The programs Tuesday evening. Prizes were won are to be given Friday afternoon.

consin, according to its officials, has by Mrs. E. J. Gitter, high; Mrs. Har- The grammar room will offer many problems, most of them fi- ris Hauk, second, and Mrs. J. Bot- Christmas play. Those taking part tenseck, third. The club will not are: Jacqueline Scholl, Clara Jack meet again until after the holidays. and Milton Collar; "A Christmas when the state architect told a basketball teams will go to Winne- Hoier, Helen Jean Lippold, Donne

> A high school Christmas party Hunt, Gordon Lamb, Lauren Main will be held Thursday, Dec. 19, at Andrew Martynick, Mary Nicholson the Community hall. Committees Kenneth Nagreen, Rosemary Hunt are as follows:

> Decoration-Erdine Krueger, chair- ert Porter, John Blank and Ruth library (not yet authorized) than for any other single problem on the campus," he said.

Hortonville Commercial Club Planning Christmas Program

Santa Claus will be there to dis- Marcella Collar, Marvin Gehring tribute candy to the children. The and Carl Keefe; Luncheon-Marclub is erecting arches of cedar garet Kroeger, chairman; Elmer boughs and lights over the main Warning, Helen Buchman, Lee George Hershberger, Agnes Sexton Hortonville Girl Scouts enter- and Beverly Wilkes; Cleanup-Wartained the Hortonville Boy Scouts ren Weisler, chairman, assisted by at a party and luncheon in the the other members of the senior Community club room at the vil- class; name-drawing - Lola Mac Thirty-three students and three

was in charge of party arrange- coaches from Hortonville High ments. Charles Schroeder, scout-school attended the Forensic Inmaster, and Carlton Schneider, as- stitute at Clintonville on Saturday, The grade pupils of the Hortonville public school have begun Mrs. F. Stratton entertained the preparation for their Christmas pro-

Hortonville High school A. and B. Carol," Craig Shambeau, Larry Miller, Leonard Delaware, Dianne Warren Lamb, Robert Fulcer, Rob-

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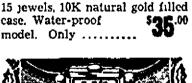














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Appleton the weekend before Christmas are Karl Hauch, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Hauch, 503 W. Prospect avenue, Francis Sumnicht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Sumnicht, 226 N. Meade street, James and Michael Quinn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Quinn, 1219 W. Lawrence street, Thomas Planner, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lowell, 317 E. Elm street, and Francis Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, route 2, Appleton. Also coming from Milwaukee to spend Christmas at the Flanagan home will be the Flanagans' sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schneider, and their baby. Arriving from Valparaiso univers-

ity. Valparaiso, Ind., the weekend before Christmas will be Miss Joan Gerlach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Carl Gerlach, 702 N. Oneida street, Bruce Spindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Spindler, 1236 E Opechee street, Donald Bohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, 709 N Oneida street, and Ralph Gertsch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gertsch. 1009 W. Oklahoma street

Miss Betty Boyer, daughter of the C. K. Boyers, 527 N. Ida street. will be home next Thursday from Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio, and her sisters, Ivis and Peggy, students at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, are expected here the following Saturday.

Returning From Ripon Home from Ripon college for the

N. Drew street, Miss Elaine Ekern, daughter of Mrs. William L. Ekern, 316 N. Durkee street, Miss Peggy Ogilvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ogilvie, 1414 N. Oneida

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Miss Lucille Weber will be home Paul McKenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. for Christmas from the College of academy, to spend the holidays is working at Ann Arbor, Mich.

tain, who will spend the holidays Mrs. C. H. Schooff, 1617 N. Durkee Courtney, 3 Pierce court. at the home of his brother, William street, is expected home the week-

The Edwin H. Bayleys' sons. Robvalley will sponsor the dance two ert and Edwin. Jr., will be home dent at Principia college. from the east to spend Christmas Among the Marquette university at their parents' home on E. Alton Westminster Boys school, Simsbury, students who will be arriving in street. Robert is studying at Syra- Conn., and his brother, Jerome, who

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Edwin at Yale university, New

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be received are cigarets, pipe and Miss Lois Whelan will be home cigaret tobacco, matches, new playnext Thursday from Franklin Mass, where she studies at Dean will be home to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan, 26 Bellaire court. Ralph Watts, 742 E. John street. Arriving Friday, Dec. 20, from

Northwestern university at Evanston will be Miss Sansee Courtney. Curtiss Schooff, son of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miss Adaire Thuerer, daughter of

laire court, is expected Tuesday from Elsah, Ill., where she is a stu-

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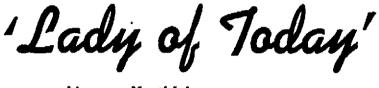
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DOLLS WILL MAKE SOME CHILDREN HAPPY-A round-up of dolls, both new and renovated, for Christmas cheer, was held at the Christmas meeting of Appleton Woman's club yesterday at the clubhouse. Arranging them under the tree are Mrs. L. E. Kirk, 1748 N. Harriman street, a member of the social committee, and Mrs. William T. Petersen, 114 S. Durkee street, chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Birthday Party at Little Chute Home

Little Chute-Mrs. George Sanderfoot was honored at a party at ance of her birthday anniversary. Chute. Cards were played and a lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sanderfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanderfoot and daughter Judy, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friebel, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Stuyvenberg and family, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sanderfoot, Seymour; Mr. | Shop Early-Mail Early

and Mrs. Peter Wildenberg and Women's Team Leads Shop Early-Mail Early Van Laarhoven, Appleton; Mr. and In Contract Matches Mrs. Jack Sanderfoot and sons Donald and James, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Lady sodality was held Monday evening at the school hall. About forty members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wonders have Photos for Xmas moved into the Barney Van Handle home on Superhighway 41.

Mrs. M. E. Roberts and Mrs. C. J. Sanderfoot, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell were first for north and south her home Tuesday evening by the Sanderfoot, Orville Schommer, Mrs. with 119 match points, and Mr. and members of her family in observ-Hartjes and son Robert, Little ors for east and west with 1012 at the weekly contract bridge matches A meeting of the members of Our | Thursday night at the Conway ho-

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tion to numbers by Appleton Wommeeting of the Woman's club Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Jolin read "Ashes of Roses" by Constance d'Arcy Mackey and "Little Mixer" by Lillian Nicholson

Mrs. Kloehn, who was accompa-"Gesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon. "Cantique to Noel" by Adam and by Martin. The chorus sang several ensemble numbers and there were other selections by a trio composed of Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. Sylvester Esler and Mrs. W. F. Kelm and by a double trio consisting of Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Nita Brinckley, Mrs. John Alpert, Mrs. Esler, Mrs. F. H. Richmond and Mrs. M. O. Knoke. Mrs. L. J. Boyle played the accom-

Dolls which were donated by the club to be distributed to needy children through the Y. M. C. A. were on display yesterday. The tea table was decorated with a large Christmas wreath and red candles, and Mrs. W. F. McGowan, club president, and Miss Carrie Morgan poured. Nearly 100 women attended.

Announcement was made of a music department dessert-bridge for Jan. 7 at the clubhouse, and of a recreation department Christmas party next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. M. Schindler, W. Packard street, where a 6:30 dinner will be

el annex. There were 81 tables in

Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen and Mrs. David Smith, who had 106 match noints, and third for that direction were Mrs. Julie K. Singler and E. J. Van Vonderen, with 103. Miss Jeanne De Baufer and Leon-

ard Cook, the latter of Oshkosh, were second east and west, totaling 921 match points, and Robert Shannon and Lee Lillesand were third

Valparaiso Guild Holds Yule Party

Club Meeting readings and Mrs. J. D. Reeder and ton street, will appear in Handel's her children, Jimmy, Lois and Car-Two one-act plays were read by ol sang songs at the Christmas par-Mrs. Gerald Jolin, Hortonville, and ty of Valparaiso University guild a group of vocal solos were given Mrs. Alex O. Benz, 803 S. Pierce by Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn in addi- avenue. Mrs. H. O. Wurl told a their biennial presentation Sunday story and Mrs. Carl Schroeder at the school. Miss Lewis is a meman's club chorus at the December played the accompaniment for community singing. Gifts were distributed among the 40 persons present. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Oscar Schmiege, Mrs. W. H. Stroetz and Miss Hilda Koehnke.

The Rev. Lambert Scanlan of the Green Bay office of the Apostolate nied by Mrs. S. J. Klochn sang attended the meeting of the execu-"Birthday of a King" by Neidlinger, live committee of Appleton Apostolate last night at the Catholic club. Also present were the Rev. "St. Nicholal Day in the Morning" Father Paul, O. M. Cap., of St. Joseph's church and the Rev. William Grace of St. Mary church.

Helen Lewis to Sing In College Oratorio

Miss Helen Lewis, daughter of Dr. Mrs. F. M. Foor gave a group of and Mrs. Harry F. Lewis, 903 E. Al-"Messiah" when the combined Singers club, A Cappella choir and Symphony orchestra of Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware, Ohio, gives ber of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the Y. W. C. A. and the A Capella

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Mrs. John Seljan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wittman and family! Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braun and family, Walter Fuhrman and Harold Lautenschlager. Skat birthday anniversary. Their guests and schafskopf were played and lunch was served.

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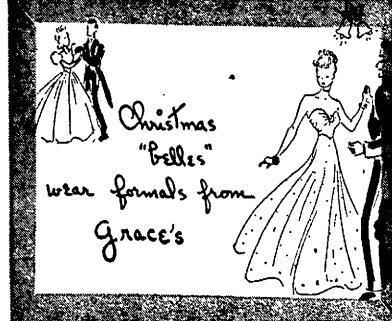
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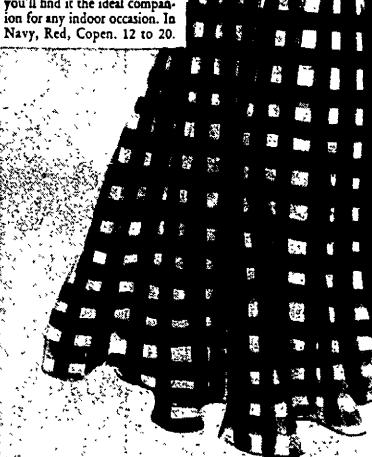


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sisted by Janet Laehn, Baker, Miss Prill, Mrs. William Abraham and Donohue, David Gallaher and Ervin

Areshments will be served by Ruth making elaborate plans for the De Braal, chairman, Mary Carroll, meeting. Pat Carroll, Margaret Carroll, Vir-Thwing. Shirley Golper, Miss Han- home of Mrs. C. E. Hoffmann next sen, Miss Jackson, Dete Notoras and Mary Trezise.

On the reception committee are Merrie Ebert, chairman, Jean Waton, Diana Caramehas, Gage, Miss Mader, Ruth Wells, Jean Trautmann, James Kluge, John Leonard, Groh and Moser. Marilyn Schuh is chairman of the clean-up corps. Her

Mothers of members of the Ap-| assistants will be Mise Errington pleton High school Latin club will Hoffman, Elaine Fischer, Tom he guests of the group at a "Christ- Frawley, John Haug, Ione Letter, mas cosy" in the Early American Jane, Van Donvelen, Janet Bixby, room Thursday afternoon, Guests John Burns June De Braal, Jerry and hosts will gather around the Driscoll, Margaret Mulvaney, Wil-fire place to sing Latin carols and lard Oosterhaus and Sally Schaefer.

Nancy Errington, William Baker, Manawa Pair Wed 55 Years

ey, Rosemary Gabriel, Gladys arniversary by friends and rela-Mears, Mary Lou Jackson, Miss tives at the Buchholz home Sunday Berington, Mary Carroll, Betty evening Among those present were Hansen, Ralph Gage, Henry Hoff- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buchholz and man, Dan Moser and Stan Williams, family, Orvil Buchholz and Mr. and Harriet Krug will accompany the Mrs. Lawrence Jahsman of Weyaugroup. Elaine Hamilton will play wega and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mena plane sole and Mary Jo Donohue gert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwill read "Pompey's Christmas," a ward Buchholz and family, Mr. and fifth anniversary in February. humorous poem. The Christmas Mrs. Alvin E. Handrich and daughstory as it is told in the Latin bible ter. Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Handrich and family, Mrs. Gustave Handmittee is Miss Gabriel. She was as- rich, Mrs. Amelia Prill, Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ferg. Grishaber. Invitations, which are Holiday plans have affected the miniature scrolls, were made by St. Lawrence Community Grange. gregational church were installed Betty Flynn, chairman, Norma which will hold but one meeting Crow, Gleria Enger. Joan Green, in December, scheduled for Tuesday Flaine Carlson, Miss Hamilton, De- evening at Ogdensburg. A program Sophie Schaefer is the new captain; Heres Horrig, Alice Keller and Janet has been arranged for the meeting

Tony Groh is chairman of the An exchange of gifts will provide Mrs. Richard Verwey, treasurer. seating committee, Robert Connetty, a holiday atmosphere to the eve Elliott Jacobson. Tom Letter and ning. A large attendance is antici-Heltz will be his assistants. Re- pated by the committee, which is

The Catholic Woman's club will ginia Fose. Belty Myers, Pat hold its Christmas party at the

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president of St. Matthew Ladies Aid church. The group decided to turn society as the result of election of the amount over to the building officers yesterday afternoon at the fund of the new parish house in church. Mrs. Oscar Helm is vice memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer president and Mrs. Dodge Bruch who was captain of the circle for secretary, while Mrs. Albert Schultz two years before her death this fall. will be treasurer for another term. Mrs. Otto Wojahn was chosen flower committee chairman.

month consists of Mrs. Emma ditorium. The annual meeting and Buchholz were honored on the oc- Arndt, Mrs. William Bachman, Mrs. election of officers will precede the Latin by Ruth Wells, Presocia Ran- casion of their fifty-fifth wedding Alfred Behm and Mrs. W. E.

There will be a Christmas party | Seventeen new members will be Dec. 22 for members and their hus- received into Trinity English Luthbands in the form of a 6:30 supper eran, church at the 10:30 service at the church. Mrs. Oscar Radtke Sunday morning. One of these will will be chairman. The society is be baptized, three will be confirmplanning to celebrate its twenty. ed and eleven will be received by

The annual banquet of Ladies fer.
Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will be held at 6:30 tonight at the church parlors. Mrs. Frank Weinkauf is chairman.

In a candlelight ceremony, new ago. officers of Circle 4 of First Conyesterday afternoon at the church following a pot-luck luncheon. Miss Mrs. Max Elias, vice captain: Mrs. and election of officers is planned. Charles Goldbeck, secretary; and

> Tuesday evening commencing at 7:30. Gifts wil be exchanged and an entertainment program will be

Mrs. John W. Wilson was installing

Miss Schaefer gave a reading, "Christmas Bells" by Longfellow, and Mrs. Elias read a paper on the observance of Christmas in various parts of the United States. The 22 members present told how they had earned or saved money for the

Christian Mothers society of Holy Angels church, Darboy, will have a Christmas party and 4:30 dinner The visiting committee for this Sunday afternoon in the school au-

profession of faith while three will be admitted by letter of trans-

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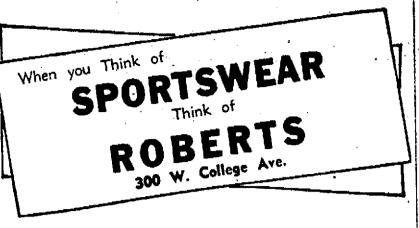
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Miss Marion Dettman and Miss at the former's home, 516 N. Bateman street, in honor of Miss Julia orations were in silver and white.

The Christmas party of the investment and legal department of Shop Early-Mail Early

J. Weiss, Houston, Texas, will take about 2,000. place on New Year's day. The group went to the Candle Glow tea room Ruth Barnes were co-hostesses at for dinner after which they gathera kitchen shower Thursday night ed at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Gergen, 523 E. Harris street, for the surprise shower.

Court whist was played and priz-Rogers, who will become the bride es won by Mrs. Gergen and Miss of Albert Haak, Wauwatosa, Dec Quadine Zilles. Others present were 21. There were three tables of Mrs. Herman Behnke, Hilbert; Miss bridge, honors going to Miss Rog- Mildred Hess, Miss Irene Witt, Miss ers and Miss Mary Lou Barta. Dec- Bernice Falck and Miss Betty Schmidt



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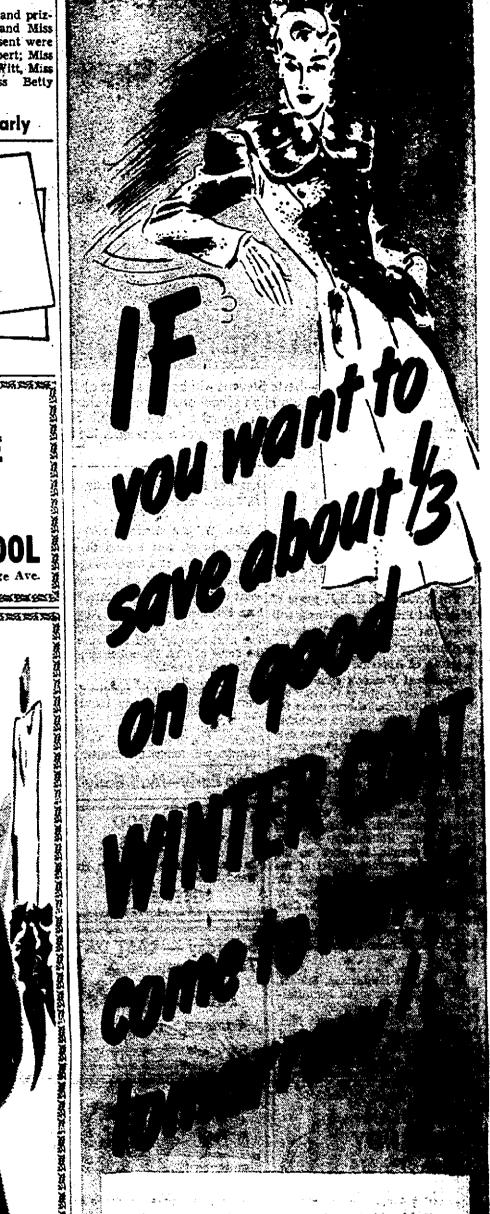
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the Aid Association for Lutherans . An English-speaking colony, delast evening turned out to be a sur- scended from early adventurers, sulf. Carlo prise linen shower for Miss Ells occupies an island of Nicaragua's walk. It Brelje whose marriage to Clarence Mosquita Coast" and numbers



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Pastor Will Tell Club of Yule Legends

of Christmas" at the December the home of Mrs. Wenzel Sommers, meeting of Appleton Business and S. Jefferson street. Professional Women's club at 6:15 next Tuesday night at Conway hotel. The Girl Scout chorus under the will sing a group of Christmas carols. The music, fellowship and sunshine committees will make ar-

rangements for the meeting. Members of the club who have Shop Early-Mail Early had experience in cutting, wrapping and packing caramels will meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, 300 W. Prospect avenue, to work on the home-made caramel project of the club. Those planning to remain for supper may make reservations by Saturday noon with Mrs. E. F. Car-

The executive board will meet at 5:30 this afternoon at the Conway

MIS Roland Heidemann, 619 N State street, entertained her afterpoon card club yesterday at a Christmas party at her home. Mrs. Joseph Ciske, Mrs. Ted Lang and Mrs. Jake Kohl won the prizes. The mext meeting will be Jan. 9 at the

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Mrs. William Wenzel, 1108 W. Fourth street, was hostess to the Night Out club at a Christmas party Wednesday night at her home, The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of court whist prizes going to Mrs. Hu-Memorial Presbyterian church, will bert Ellenbecker and Mrs. August speak on "Legends and Traditions Koehler. Gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be Jan. 8 at

The Campus club, composed of Lawrence college faculty members direction of Miss Carolyn Boettcher and their wives, will have its anrual Christmas dinner at 7 o'clock Saturday at Russell Sage hall, A program will follow the dinner.

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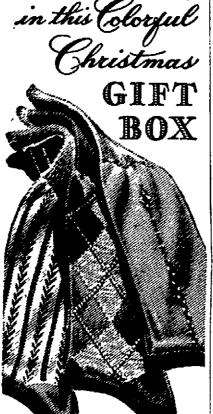
Mrs. Walter Centner, 1106 W. Commercial street, entertained at a Goehler and Miss Rose Miller. Oth- Elizabeth Olm at plumpsack. ers present were the Misses Ann Arfstrom, Loretta Ambrosius, Ruth Roblee, Minnie Ziemer, Lucille Bessett and Leone Young.

A joint Christmas party for Sheet committee will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haak, Mr. and Mrs.

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are leaving Appleton Dec. 20. ing at 8 o'clock preceding the par-Teachers of the Jefferson school Roux has been employed. Follow- had a Christmas dinner party ing the dinner, the party adjourn- Thursday evening at the Conway ed to the Pickard home for the hotel. After the dinner gifts were evening. Mr. LeRoux, who has been exchanged and cards were played, employed by the Interlake Pulp honors going to Miss Leona Anderand Paper company, has accepted son and Miss Rachel Cody. Mrs

Seven tables were in play at the will provide music for dancing be- usual number of Christmas seals card party given Thursday after-Christmas party Thursday night at noon at St. Joseph's hall by the St. her home. Mrs. Santa Claus distri- Joseph's Ladies' Aid society. Prizes buted gifts and Contack was play- went to Mrs. Fred Stoffel and Mrs ed, prizes going to Miss Bernice Bess Lee at schafskopf and to Mrs.

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Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. Peter the hostess. Dietzen. After a 1 o'clock luncheon, gifts were exchanged and schafskopf was played. The club will meet next week at Mrs. Beulieu's home on W. Foster street.

The weekly skat tournament will oe held at 2 o'clock Sunday afterroon at the Catholic club.

A formal dance in honor of the 7 o'clock Saturday night at the Ma- Monday evening at the village hall. be open to parents and friends of to the Christmas cheer fund for the girls. An Appleton orchestra Veterans hospital and to buy its ginning at 9 o'clock.

Daughters will be held Monday night at the temple when gifts will be exchanged and Santa Claus will charge of the Christmas tree and appear. Mrs. John Q. Hansen will preparations is Mrs. Elbert Heise, be in charge,

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Grezise of the Lawrence faculty Five Hundred Party nave been asked to chaperon. A large lighted Christmas tree will Given at Hilbert

Hilbert - Mrs. Norbert Thomas and Mrs. George Meyer received Members of the Thursday club prizes for high scores at the Five had a Christmas party yesterday Hundred club which was enterafternoon at Mrs. Martin Vander tained Tuesday evening at the home Velden's home Kaukauna. Present of Mrs. John Laffey. The club will were Mrs. Lewis Welson, Mrs. John not meet until after Christmas Beaulieu, Mrs. Peter Whydotski, when Mrs. Norbert Thomas will be

> The Neighborhood Schafskopf club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Pethan. High scores were held by Mrs. Matt Nilles, Mrs. Rubert Sommers and Mrs. Gilbert Boeslager, Mrs. Adolph Behnke will entertain the club next The William Brockman post of

honored queen of Job's Daughters the American Legion and its auxilwill follow installation of officers at lary held their monthly meeting

A joint Christmas party is plan-A Christmas party for Job's ned for Sunday, Dec. 22, to be preceeded by a pot luck supper at the village hall. The committee in Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt and Mrs. Arthur Depies. A joint social hour followed the business meeting.

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resident, left this week for his home at Colby after a week's visit Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thorse, who rehere with relatives. cently sold their home, are mov-

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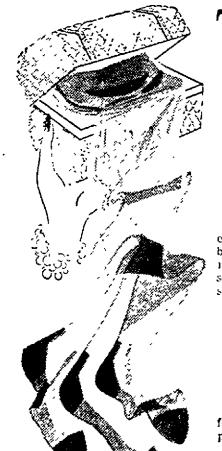
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Hanneman Is Royal Arch High Priest

Paul R. Hanneman was elected high priest of Appleton chapter, high priest of Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, at the annual meeting of the chapter last night at the Masonic temple. He succeeds W. W. Elsner.

Others elected were H. B. Leith. king: A. W. Council, scribe: Arthur Hoffmann, treasurer: William H. six left this morning for Maryland. Roocks, secretary; and C. O. Davis, Fellows majored in chemistry durtrustee for three years.

A district meeting of De Molay Appleton Masonic temple with about 50 men present from Wilterlown, Manitowoc, Neenah, Menasha, Wisconsin Rapids, Oshkosh and Apmenting at which future plans Weber, 230 S. Oak street. were discussed.

Carl E. Godager, Wisconsin Raplds, state president of De Molay advisers, and Gilbert Gehrke, a representative from Oshkosh, gave alks, and Dr. Obed H. Moen, Watertown, spoke on the efficiency program of the Watertown De Molay chapter.

Two new members, Mrs. George Van Ooyen and Mrs. C. E. Lesser. were initiated into Delta chapter. s.ppi and Louisiana. auxiliary of the Employes Mutual Benefit association, at its meeting Thursday afternoon at the E.M.B.A. clubrooms. Final plans were made for the Christmas party the chapter will have next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Martin Verhoeven will have charge of the program, which will follow a short business session at o clock.

A contribution for the children's Christmas party at the national orphans home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. was voted by Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting last night at Eagle hall following a pot-luck supper. The group also sent a box of homemade cookies to Veterans Administration at Wood, Wis.

Plans for a joint Christmas party with the post for children on Dec. 23 were made. Santa Claus visited the meeting and distributed gifts. Forty members were present including poppy sellers in the recent poppy drive who were guests. Mrs. John R. E. Miller was in charge of the program and Mrs. Barney Gamsky of the supper.

Royal Neighbors Pick Officers at Shiocton Session

Shiocton- The Royal Neighbor lodge Tuesday evening elected the following officers:

Oracle, Maud Shepherdson; past oracle, Edna Strong: vice oracle, Minnie Pooler; chancellor, Evis Booth; recorder, Eva Ceaser; receiver, Vera Meating; marshal, Mae Thompson; assistant marshal, Clive Steede; manager, Lila Manley; musician, Elsie Kuether; physician, Dr. G. M. LaCroix; inner sentinel, Mable Locke; outer sentinel, Marjorie O'Brien. Other officers will be appointed. Installation will be held at the regular meeting in January. A pot luck supper will be served. After the business session

Christmas party was enjoyed which included a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts. Schafskopf was played during the remainder of the evening, Mrs. Anita Ratsch was high; Mrs. Elsie Kuether, second; Mrs. Mattie Kling, low, and Mrs. Minnic Pooler second low.

Shiocton Odd Fellows lodge celebrated the annual Homecoming and roll call Monday evening. Of 91 members, 61 were present including members from Black Creek, Hortonville, Dale and Stephensville as well as a large group from town of Maine and Navarino. The early part of the evening was devoted to watching colored motion pictures shown by Dr. M. E. Swanton of Appleton of his trips to Wyoming. These pictures were enjoyed by the 75 persons who attended. This entertainment was followed by an oyster supper and roll call of members. Gift presentations were made to Lloyd Brooker and George Jones for outstanding services to the lodge.

Mrs. William Kroeger was hostess to the Ladies Bridge club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Earl Kuether and Mrs. Belle Morse, and Mrs. Charles Masterson received the carrying prize. Next Tuesday a 12:30 Christmas dinner will be served at the Kroeger home by the four preceding hostesses who entertained individually. They include Mrs. T. O. Town, Mrs. Will Oaks, Mrs. Miles Wincentson and Mrs. William Kroeger.

Donald Bohl in Cast Of Valparaiso Show

Donald Bohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, 709 N. Oncida street. played a leading role in the Valparaiso university student council production, "In a House Like This," 3-act comedy given before a large audience last Saturday night in the university auditorium. Donald is a member of the University Players, who presented the comedy.

Village Founder Dies

Flerence, Wis.-(4)-John Larson. 86, founder of the village of Homestead, Florence county, died yesterday. Larson came to America from Sweden 61 years ago and was one of the carliest pioneers in the county.

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Keith Fellows Is Assigned to Army Post in Maryland

Keith Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fellows, 942 E. Franklin street, who volunteered for the first draft consignment from Appleton, left. Ft. Sheridan this morning for Maryland, where he has been assigned to the army chemical department. He was one of six young men who rated highest in an L Q. test given at Ft. Sheridan, and all ing his two years at the University of Wisconsin and was working in advisers was held last night at the and Paper company when he volunteered for service.

Mrs. A. E. Downs, Duluth, Minn. and her three children are visiting pleton. Dinner was served by the at the home of her brother-in-law activities committee, before the and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, route 2. Appleton, have returned from Chicago, where they were aunt, Mrs. James Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Braun, Sr., 19 1353 W. Rogers avenue, will return Sunday from a 3-weeks trip through the southern states and into Mexico. They visited Randolph Field, Texas, and points in Missis-

Miss Eda Nihlen, Hotel Appleton, ill. left today for her home in Kenosha where she will spend a 2-weeks vacation from her duties at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

for his home this morning after the holidays,

New Officers Of Society Are Elected

dent of Young People's society of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at a meeting and Christmas party Wednesday night in the church basement. He succeeds Miss York World's fair, Niagara and Marion Runge.

tee were George Krueger and Rus- will be in charge. The next meeting will be Jan. 8

when the Misses Ellen Yentz and devotions.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. called by the death of the latter's Mortenson, 313 Twelfth street, Neefor Christmas the evening of Dec.

last evening and movies of the New Evelyn Brandt of refreshments.

spending several days this week with his aunt, Mrs. David Gurnee, N. Appleton street, who has been

Mrs. John Arthur, Ironwood, Mich., is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Trezise. 206 N. Meade Edwin Barlow, New Glarus, left street. She will remain here through





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Town of Menasha Tax Rate is \$2 Per \$1,000

The 1941 tax rate for the town of Menasha, Winnebago county, has been set at \$2 per \$1,600, a cut of \$2.20 from this year, according to Simon J. Wilz, town clerk. The rate was set by the town board Wednesday and an increased valuation was cited as responsible for the reduced rate.

other places were shown by Mr. Other officers are Miss Grace Mortenson. Gifts were exchanged lunch Wednesday evening at the Rural School Students Schnabl, vice president, who takes by the 15 members. Assistant host clubhouse. Members exchanged the place of Guenther Holtz; Miss and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. gifts and a meeting followed. Mildred Lenz, secretary, succeeding Stanley Gillespie. The next meet-Appointed to the auditing commit- and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elder day evening, Dec. 20, and to accept "Public Relations Vital."

instrumental music, Christmas car- Monday of January. Dorothy Runge will be in charge of ols and games will entertain members of St. John Evangelical and The Merry Mates of First Baptist at a Christmas party at 7:30 Monchurch, at a meeting last night at day night in the sub auditorium John Girard and Mrs. Oscar Ehlke. under auspices of the Mission Study nah, decided to decorate the church Felen Filz will be in charge of the fensperger, high, and Mrs. John Christmas recordings were played Herman Bardenhagen and Miss Vanden Oever, low, at schafskopf;

Two Committeemen Are Reelected by

berly mili committeemen to 314 and Ray Haase, 248.

The American Legion auxiliary Van Straten Speaks to was entertained at a 6:30 pot luck

the \$3 worth of anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals. Their next regular A short Christmas play, vocal and meeting will be held on the second

Wednesday night's committee women were Mrs. George Hank-Reformed church and their friends witz, Mrs. Nels Fjelrod, Mrs. Floyd Lambert, Mrs. John Gerritts, Mrs.

group. Mrs. Herbert Baer and Miss were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Hopprogram, Miss Tillie Jahn and Mrs Limpert, low, at bridge; Mrs. Ed Alfred Wyro of games and Mrs. Werts, high, and Mrs. William

Kimberly Workers

Kimberly-Otto Hannemann and Harold Fird were reelected as Kim-Kimberly-Clark Mutual Benefit association at an election this week. ruary. Van Himbergen also said he Hannemann received 424 votes; will collect taxes at any other time Fird, 407; while Jack Jansen totalled by appointment.

Cards were played and prizes Mrs. Damion Lenz, high, and Mrs

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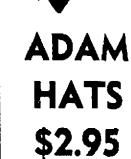
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Anton Vanden Boom, low, at rum- Vanishing Lake

Harry Van Himbergen, jr., treasurer, announced that he will begin collecting taxes on Friday, Jan. 10 from 12:30 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the village hall. He will collect taxes every Friday thereaf- year. ter as those same hours throughout the months of January and Feb-

Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, spoke to It was voted on to donate \$10 to students of the Outagamie County Miss Schnabl; and Miss Runge, ing will be Jan. 9 at the church the annual Christmas party, which Rural Normal school at Kaukauna the laboratory at the Interlake Pulp treasurer, in place of Fern Barth, when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruth will be held at the clubhouse, Fri- yesterday morning. His talk was

Konstanz, Switzerland-(7)- The Rhine and other streams are filling Lake Konstanz (area 214 square miles) with stone and sediment at the rate of 4,000,000 cubic feet a

Committee to Meet

The county highway committee will meet Monday morning in the highway offices at the courthouse.

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Mustache That **Vanished Comes** Up in Hearing

Bus Driver Identifies Raymond C. Zuehlke as His Passenger Nov. 25

Waupaca - A "disappearing mustache" entered the testimony in the preliminary hearing yesterday of Raymond C. Zuehike, Washington clerk charged with setting fire to his mother's home in Fremont Nov.

W. C. Anderson, a bus driver. testified before S. W. Johnson, justice of the peace, that Zuehlke was one of the passengers he picked up at Fremont Nov. 25 Anderson said that Zuehlke "appeared from nowhere" wearing a thick black mustache, minus a bus ticket and carrying a small zipper bag, the Associated Press reported

Anderson testified that Zuehlke rubbed his face during the trip to Chicago and that when he left the bus the mustache was missing

Zuehlke is charged with arson on four counts The state contends that Zuchlke flew from Washingten, set fire to his mother's home for the insurance, and returned by bus. The hearing was continued until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Roland Wells, Fremont fire chief, testified that when he arrived at the fire he discovered containers of gasoline in the airic of the Zuehlke home. Wells stated that in his opinhome. Wells stated that in his opinion "the fire was set by someone".

ing of Nov. 25 he was notified by police radio at Oshkosh that a taxi driver from Menasha had reported driving a man to Fremont Sunday evening, Nov. 24. The taxi driver reported, according to Sheriff Campbell, that he had promised to drive the man from Fremont to Chicago later. The driver waited several hours. When his passenger did not appear, he returned to Menasha and reported the incident to

The sheriff told of finding 12 cans, six of them full of gasoline, ed that filling stations in Neenah and Menasha had sold the gasoline.

The taxi driver, Jerry Heup of Menasha, Everett Mason, Menasha filling station operator, and Chris \$6,721 including pumps which will Neilsen, Neenah filling station at- be purchased from the Crane Entendant, will be called as state's gineering company, Appleton and a witnesses at the continuance of the chlorinater which will be sought

hearing tomorrow. The Zuehlke home burned fol- pany, Inc., Newark, N. Y. lowing a terrific explosion late Sunday night, Nov. 24. The alarm was ter an all-day session in which repsent into the fire department by resentatives of the companies ex-Dr. Chris P. Arnuldssen, Fremont plained the various filtration sys-

Insurance issued on the dwelling W. U. Gallaher, superintendent of included \$2,000 issued in the name the Appleton purification plant. of Marlyn Zuehlke, Appleton, own- The type of filtration was left er of the building; \$1,200 on the optional between a lateral underfurniture in the name of Mrs. draining system and a grid system Zuehlke, mother of the defendant, wit., strainer plates. and \$1,000 on books and effects of | The board will submit its deci-

Raymond Zuehlke. \$2,000 cash bond.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Fair, not so cold extreme northwest portion tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, followed by snow south and central portions.

General Weather Conditions: Heavy rain has fallen during the Louisiana and rain or snow has home after an illness of a year. been general over most of the central and eastern portions of the country, but generally fair weather pre- there since. vailed this morning over the Lake

region and from the plains states It is now much colder over all and over the northern plains states. and two grandchildren. Temperatures are moderating slowly over the northern Rocky moun- Miss Amelia McKay tains and Canadian Northwest.

Fair and continued cold is exlowed by cloudy and warmer Sat-Temperatures:

However, it is quite mild over the

Atlantic coast.

(Lowest and highest temperatures

Chicago Denver Miami New Orleans New York Oakland St. Louis Spokane

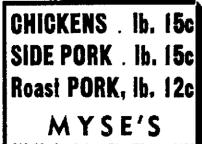
Winnipeg

Basketball Dance A basketball dance will be spon- home after 7 o'clock Saturday evesored by the Mercury Hi-Y cluo ning. after the high school basketball game tonight. The high school team will meet East Green Bay here to-

Character Dolls

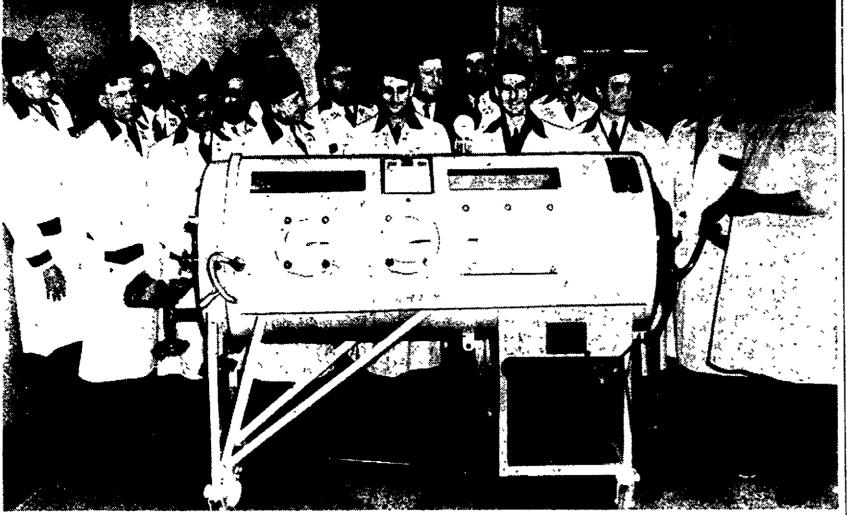
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"Fugue" by Bach and "Christmas

Fantasie" by Grossman. Bette Stev-

ens will play a violin solo, "Con-

certo Number 23" by Viotti, accom-

A committee, appointed by Dr.

George Douglas, assistant professor

of sociology at Lawrence college, to

chart the organization of an Outa-

gamie county council of social agen-

cies, met last night and will meet

again at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

Organization of the council was

suggested by the county welfare

department and proposes a central

organization for all welfare groups

On the committee are Dr. Douglas

Miss Dorothy Petron, John R.

Riedl, Judge Fred V. Heinemann, C.

C. Bailey, Walter Fox, Mrs. Karl

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Committee Studies

Proposed Council

a final report.

in the county.

Of Social Agencies

and 8 which directed the drive for funds to purchase an iron lung. The lung has been placed in St. Elizabeth hospital. The men (from left to right) are Dr. E. J. Bolinske, Herbert Specht, Edward Derricks, Edward Haas, Matt Reynebeau, Herbert Weckworth, Arthur Schmalz, John Hammond, Harry Treptow, John E. Hantschel, Walter Lucht, Arthur Schubring, William Hass, Joseph Promer, Lester Brenzel, Al Klammer, and Dr. G. J. Flanagan. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Sheriff Duncan R. Campbell testified that at 3 o'clock on the morning of New 25 he was notified by

Chicago Firm Given Contract; Board Meets Today on Equipment

After interviewing representatives of various bidders, the board of public works Thursday awarded in the attic of the home. He testi- the contract to furnish a filtration fied that on investigation he learn- plant for the municipal swimming pool to International Filter com-

rany, Chicago. The total cost of the plant will be

The board made its selection afphysician, who lives near the home. tems. The board was advised by

The defendant is at liberty under cil at 7:30 Wednesday night in city in a car crash early on the morning

Bids on fencing, slides, diving boards, diving towers, life guard seats and pool ladders were being considered by the works board this

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Chris Jensen

afternoon.

She was born Aug. 16, 1868, in therefore was unavoidable." the town of Royalton and lived

Mrs. Chris Jensen, 72, Royalton,

the north central states, and sub- Davis, Royalton; two brothers, Euzero temperatures prevail over gene Henry, New London, George western and northern Wisconsin Henry, LaFargeville, New York;

Miss Amelia McKay, 921 W. Franklin street, died at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at her home afpected in this section tonight, fol- ter a 3-month illness. She was born in Appleton, graduated from Ryan High school and Lawrence university and taught at the Spencer road and old Fourth ward schools for in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today 1 many years She lived in Denver, Lowest Highest Colo, and Farmington, N. M., before returning to Appleton several months ago. Miss McKay was an

> Surviving are a sister, Miss Alice McKay. Appleton, and a brother, Thomas, Superior, Wis

early member of the Congregation-

al church. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Wichmann Funeral home by the Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral

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Dress Rehearsal for Yule Concert Given for Students

Appleton High school's orchestral in "A Cradle Hymn" by Christianand choruses gave a dress rehearsal sen; "Lo, How a Rose" by Praeof their Christmas concert for the torius; "As Lately We Watched," an assembly Thursday afternoon. The Austrian folk melody; and "Sing annual Christmas program will be Noel," a 15th century French carol. Depere Studied presented at 3 o'clock Sunday after- Ha Mae Stueck played the piano acnoon in the high school auditorium. companiment.

Friday Evening, December 13, 1940

Admission is by ticket only. High in the paint gallery above the choruses then sang "Joy to the the stage was stationed the second World" by Handel, "Hark the Herchorus of 96 voices Thursday after- ald Angels Sing" by Mendelssohn noon. Under the direction of Al- and "Adeste Fideles" by Reading. bert O. Glockzin the group sang The entire assembly joined the "Come. Come to the Manger" by choruses in singing the last hymn. Waddington; the Slovakian carol. 'Alleluia. Christ Is Born;" and of Jay I. Williams will open the "Glory to God" by Kessel. Solos concert Sunday afternoon. Selecwere sung by Carol Jury and Jean tions which will be played include Risse. Myrna Steffen was the ac- "Pique Dame Overture" by Suppe.

Moving down to the stage, Glockzin then directed the robed choir

'Unavoidable,' **Jury Decides**

Believe Defect in Car Responsible for Death Of Lucille Timmers, 19

An inquest jury this morning found that the death of Miss Lusion for approval to the city coun- cille Timmers, 19, route 2, Appleton,

of Oct. 16 was due to an "unavoidable" accident, Miss Timmers was killed instantly when the car in which she was

riding sideswiped a culvert on old Highway 41 at the foot of a grade between Little Chute and Kimber-The verdict of the inquest jury presented in municipal court cham-, Scheutter and R. H. Kubitz.

bers this morning read as follows: We, the jury, are of the opinion Take Bids for Crushina that the accident might have been last 24 hours over eastern Texas and died Thursday afternoon at her caused by either a flat tire or de- Stone at 2 Quarries fective steering apparatus and Miss Marian Joosten, 19, route 4,

daughter, Mrs. Lillian Behnke, Roy- fied this morning that she was unalton; two sisters, Mrs. John Nel- able to turn the steering wheel of son, Weyauwega, and Mrs. Waiter the car to avoid striking the culvert. Members of the jury were Joseph Members of the jury were Joseph the John Walter quarry a mile west arrested by police early today.

Ontante of Seymour: Bids are being re-Oestreich, Joseph Grassberger, Aaron Zerbel, and E. Rohde. It Is Said ---

That Mike Jacobs, Appleton, won

league tournament held at Plymouth last Sunday. Jacobs scored 786 points and won 22 games. Arthur Lemke, Appleton, placed sev- pocket U-boats was reported today enth and Herman Radtke, another to have sunk three armed British Appleton man, placed fifteenth.

fifth place in the Lake Shore Skat

Relocation of Highway 41 to

Public Hearing Will Be Held Dec. 18 to Establish New Route

The relocation of Highway 41 in Brown county from the south county line of a point west of DePere will be the subject of a public hearing next Wednesday at Green Bay, according to D. F. Culbertson, state highway engineer stationed at Green Bay.

The route for about a mile of the highway which lies in Outagamie county will not be changed. Culbertson said, but it is proposed to re-route the highway in Brown county to belt-line DePere and

eventually Green Bay. The relocation to DePere is the first step in the proposed relocation all the way around Green Bay and involves about 10 miles of the present Highway 41 and Brown County Trunk G. Culbertson stated. Although the state highway com-

mission has drawn up a highway construction budget for the next two years, it is impossible to discuss definite plans for construction during the next season, according at the Y. M. C. A. before making to W. E. O'Brien, chairman of the state highway commission. O'Brien explained that the "impossibility" arises not out of the

unwillingness of the highway authorities of the state to make public their plans, but because of the "many factors relative to the disposition of highway revenues." The Green Bay hearing, however, may be interpreted to mean that

the commission will proceed with the modernization of Highway 41 as soon as it is financially possible. Fined for Drunkenness

Kenneth Booth, 5281 W. College ice is taking bids until 1:30 next

Tuesday afternoon on 8,000 cubic avenue, was fined \$10 and costs, Survivors are the widower, one injured in the accident. She testicompany quarry to the village of ed guilty of drunkenness this morn-Black Creek and 5,000 cubic yards ing in municipal court before of crushed stone to be taken from Judge Thomas H. Ryan. He was ceived at the agricultural office in the courthouse. The county will

furnish stone and blaster and WPA A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

labor will be used. The contractor Albert Kegel, 1515 N. Appleton is to furnish the crusher, and trucks, street, today in St. Elizabeth hosbut not drivers, to haul stone to pital.

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Good Fellows Start Off Well **But Fall Off Last Two Days**

After getting off to an excellent start, contributions to the Good Fellows Christmas basket fund have fallen off the last two days. Contributions totalled \$57.50 this morning, still a long way from the amount necessary to provide even Dr. C. D. Boyd ncedy families.

Last year approximately 180 famils Honored by lies were given Christmas help, Preliminary surveys indicate that this year the number will be somewhat larger, but none of the organ-izations working in Appleton Relief and Welfare council have finished their investigations. One society reported that last year it provided 55 baskets, while this year it probably would have 62. And it appears that the cost of

the average was around \$3.50. The medical practice. baskets usually contain an order of meat, a peck of potatoes, apples, Dr. W. E. Archer, president of the canned vegetables, butter, lard, oranges, candy and nuts and needed clothing. It is obviously impossible to furnish all the ingredients necessary for a complete Christmas dinner, but the supply is sufficient so that there will be no want in the family over the holiday.

Cooperation of the Y. M. C. A makes it possible to include toys in baskets for families that have children. The Relief and Welfare coundren, paid for out of Good Fellow contributions. Although the cooperating societies receive Good Fellow money in proportion to the number of families they care for. cost of their Christmas baskets.

be more Good Fellows and that they will be more generous so that none of the societies will be compelled beth's hospital in Appleton and to dig down into its other resourc- since 1935 has held the position of es for Christmas baskets.

There is no better time to be a Good Fellow than right now, while Sales Drive Outlined you are reading this. Clip the Good Fellow blank with this article and send it right now to the Good Fellows club, Appleton Post-Crescent. John S. Lipske

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Medical Group

Receives Plaque in **Recognition of His 50 Years of Practice**

The Outagamie County Medical association last night awarded Dr. filling the average basket will be C. D. Boyd, Kaukauna, a plaque in a bit higher than last year, when commemoration of his 50 years of The presentation was made by

association, at a banquet at the Conway hotel at which doctors of the county and their wives were present. About 65 people attended. Dr. Harry Culver, pastor of the Methodist church in Appleton, spoke at the banquet.

Dr. Boyd was born in Wisconsin Dells and began practic in Kaukauna in 1891 after his graduation from Rush Medical college in Chicil also furnished candy for the chil- cago. Except for a few months, he has lived and practiced medicine in Kaukauna since that year.

Dr. Boyd has been superintendent of Riverview sanatorium since it was built in 1913. The second preslast year few of them got back the ident of the Outagamie County Medical association, he has been a This year, it is hoped, there will director of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. He has been president of the staff at St. Elizapublic health officer at /Kaukauna

Before Cheesemakers

The Outagamie County Cheesemakers association heard talks on the Christmas cheese sales promotion campaign sponsored by the Schedules Meeting Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting last night at

Ludwig Schink, chairman of the Jace campaign, and Rolland Kuckuk, a member of the Jaces, addressed the cheesemakers on the progress of the campaign which is being waged throughout the state by junior chamber chapters.

J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, addressed the cheesemakers [fel, city attorney, and Aldermer on the quality milk program.

Thompson and Franzke.

paca WPA foreman, pleaded not guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson at Waupaca this morning. Preliminary hear ing was set for 2 o'clock Friday af ternoon, Dec. 20. Knudson was ar rested by Waupaca police Nov. 20 Shop Early—Mail Early



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Salvation Army to Present Christmas Baskets to Needy

The Appleton chapter of the Salvation Army is depending on the generosity of the people of the city and vicinity to help provide the funds for its Christmas basket pro-

The chapter has two Christmas kettles on College avenue for the acceptance of donations to the Salvation Army's Christmas help for the needy.

Adjutant T. A. Raber reported this morning that the chapter has a list of 93 families to whom baskets will be sent and that the number probably will reach 100 by Christ mas eve. He pointed out that the average cost of each basket is \$4.30

The Salvation Army workers of the avenue are on duty at their kettles from 9 o'clock in the morn ing until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The money collected in the kettles will be spent on food to fil the Christmas baskets. The Salvation Army will sponsor a movie a

tne Appleton theater Dec. 23

which admission will be cans

food to be placed in the baskets, Salary Committee

Alderman William H. Vander Heyden, chairman of a specia council committee to study salaries has scheduled a meeting of his com mittee for this afternoon.

The council authorized the com

mittee to study city wages and make recommendations for adjustments. On the committee are Mayo John Goodland, Jr., Harry P. Hoef VanderHeyden, Keller, Weinkaut Pleads Not Guilty

Of Drunken Driving Waupaca - Roy Knudson, Wau-

Phone 3194

Official Count **Reveals Record November Vote**

4,914,713 Plurality For Roosevelt: Electors .Will Convene Monday

Washington -(1)- The American electorate cast a new record vote of 43.808.624 Nov. 5 and chose Franklm D. Roosevelt as the nation's first third term president by a plurality of \$4,914,713.

Final returns as compiled by the Associated Press, - official in 46 states and unofficial in Nebraska and Rhode Island-show the popular vote to have been divided this

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, 27,241,939; Wendell L. Willkie, Republican, 22,327,226; Norman Thomas, Socialist, 116,796; Roger W. Babson, Prohibition, 58,600; Earl R. W. Aiken, Socialist-Labor, 14,861;

Nebraska and Rhode Island hoped to complete their official canwas complete except for two pre-

Labor party votes in New York South Dakota and Vermont. 924 American Labor votes, His 1932 60 8; 1932, 57.5.

crat votes in Georgia and 2,496 Jef- in Michigan-6,926. Carolina. The previous record Republican vote was 21,392,190 for Herbert Hoover over Alfred E Smith in 1928.

year for minor party candidates This was their smallest showing since 1924, when they polled 121,-

15,647,117 in 1936 and 9,992,102 more than the 1932 total of 39,816,522, FDR's Margin Cut

President Roosevelt's plurality was the smallest since Woodrow Wilson's 591,365 in 1916, and represented a recession from his 11,072,-011 and 7,060,016 margins in 1936 and 1932, respectively. But his electoral vote of 449 to 82 for Willkie was exceeded only by his own 523



ROSE QUEEN-Sally Stan-Browder, Communist. 48,789; John ton (above), 17, blonde sophomore at Pasadena Junior Colelge, was chosen in Pasadena, Calif., as queen of the 1941 vasses before Monday, when the Tournament of Roses, held in presidential electors meet in the 48 connection with the annual many strong enemy positions along 1.050; poison gas, 900; all others, 5,- British were taken completely by states for the formality of casting Rose Bowl football game Janu-

kie's pluralities were in Colorado, The president's total popular Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine. The president's total popular vote, including 417,418 American Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, Frigid Wave

state, was 509,658 less than the president's percentage of the Heading East vious high of 27,751,597 which the total votes was 54.7; Willkie's 44 S, chief executive himself established and minor party candidates 0.5. four years ago with the aid of 274.- Roosevelt's 1936 percentage was

fersonian Democrat votes in South (Copyright, 1940, Associated Press)

Clubs to Carol in Only 239,459 votes were cast this German and Latin

Wandering minstrels from the Latin, German and music departments of Appleton High school will whitened most of Iowa. 587, not counting the vote cast for the LaFollette third party ticket. There was no so-called "third party ticket, ty" in the field this year.

The total popular vote was 4,161.

The total po Both groups will be accompanied by the string ensemble. Instructors in five , planes being ferried from day, colder Tuesday and Wednescharge are Miss Sophia Haase, Miss Elsie Kopplin and Jay I. Williams.

County Agricultural Committee in Meeting

The Outagamie county agriculthis closest approach was Hoover's ty agricultural agent. The commit- Dec. 18: tee conferred with E. A. Jorgensen, Roosevelt carried 38 states, Will- Madison, district extension leader. | average below normal during pe- Southern Illinois,

Added Fascist Troops Fail to

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ance toward Tepeleni, road junction 20 miles north of Greek-held Argirocastro. Ilisura is 10 miles yearbook.

ortheast of Tepeleni. This statement coincides with ther reports of internal dissensions

way cut. ...On the other hand bad weather hinders not only their activity but also Italian transport.

fighting continues, mainly at two tication to 15,500. points, developing into a new Greek victory.

"The Italians are putting up stiffer resistance also in the mounlainous area northwest of Pogradetz, on the northern front, but according to latest reports they have begun to give way.

"The Greek advance is more ac-Greek troops already have occupied poisons (except gas), 1,400; firethe coastal road. The Italians have 600. their electoral votes, which were divided 449 for Roosevelt and 82 for seen a rose tournament.

Started concentrations
in front of Chimara with the apparent in front of making a last effort ent intention of making a last effort. to resist before abandoning this historic town."

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Texas gave Roosevelt the largest open. The snow fall in Colorado morning Dec. 16. His brother, Wade R. Bloomquist, Mrs. Martin Krueg-ranged from four and a half inches Frederickson, the bartender, also R. Bloomquist, Mrs. Martin Krueg-ranged from four and a half inches brother. largest ever given a Republican Wyoming gave him the smallest- at Denver to 16 inches at Telluride nominee, winner or loser. It in- 6.654. Willkie's biggest plurality A seven inch fall at Beaver, in cluded 22,428 independent Demo-, was in Kansas-124,435; his smallest southern Utah, clogged an irrigation ditch and sent flood waters into the business district. Wet snow proved a boon to the dry range lands in southwestern Utah and drought affected parts of Wyoming. Committee Discusses Six inches of snow covered the Boys Work Extension western section of Nebraska and five were deposited in western

Fog and rain in Ohio forced down riod, rising trend Saturday and Sunthrough Ohio. Heavy rainfall was New York and along Lake Erie. reported in Indiana, the precipitation measuring 129 inches at In-

to 8 and 472 to 59 victories in his tural committee mer this morning er forecast for the period from 6:30 tinued cold throughout period, extwo previous elections. Otherwise in the office of J. F. Magnus, county, m. C. S. T. Dec. 13 to 6:30 p. rt.

No Progress Made **Reich Bombers** In Reducing Fatal Accidents in Home

No progress has been smade in reducing fatal home accidents during the last 10 years, according to a National Safety council bulletin received by Police Chief George T.

The figures to prove it are contained in the 1940 edition of Accident Facis, the council's statistical

Fatal home accidents have increased from 30,000 to 32,000 a year since 1930. Motor vehicle accidents produced

n Italy," the Greeks said, "and a 22,600 deaths in 1939, compared situation has developed creating in- with 31,215 just 10 years ago, a relasurmountable difficulties for the tively slight increase in the face of Italians, who are trying to find a a 50 per cent rise in motor vehicle mileage during the same period.

ed actual decreases during the last ports are as yet incomplete but do "Despite this bad weather furious cecade, from 20,000 for each classi- not suggest heavy casualties and In addition to persons killed in were very few." home accidents, approximately 4.-700,000 were injured and 140,000 of

> ability such as the amputation of a stack last night on the English The principal types of 1939 home accidents and the deaths they fectiveness the recent destructive caused were: falls, 16,100; burns, raid on Coventry, informed sources conflagration and explosion, 5,600; reported today.

Two Tavern Charges

Wanpaca - Oliver Frederickson, Plans Yule Party Waupaca tavernkeeper, pleaded not

Extension of boys work to great-Kansas. Up to four inches of snow er numbers was discussed by the entertained at the club's annual boys work committee of the Apple-

Pennsylvania to Minneapolis. Two day. Precipitation about average airlines cancelled westbound flights except above average in western

Upper Mississippi valley: Temperature will average below normal in ing. Alex O. Benz, president, re-Illinois, much below normal in Io-Following is the extended weath- wa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Con-Great Lakes: Temperature will erage except, above average in es of the A. A. L. have voted on di-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 fought the blazes. Most of the fires were extinguished quickly, but some of the larger ones burned for

The total killed and injured, Exchange Telegraph said, "while considerable, was amazingly low considering the consistency and weight of the raid."

A number of bodies have still to be taken from widespread wreckage in commercial, shopping and residential areas.

"Large numbers of incendery bombs were as usual employed," a Public (not motor vehicle) and communique said, "but the fire sitoccupational accident deaths show- uation was soon well in hand. Reelsewhere in the region casualties

Berlin-(P)-Hundreds of German the cases resulted in permanent dis- warplanes carried out a great air steel center of Sheffield which returning pilots said exceeded in ef-

So swiftly did the Germans atarms, 1,350; mechanical suffocation, tack, these sources said, that the surprise and their anti-aircraft fire vas so weak that not a single nazi plane was lost.

Manawa Study Club

guilty to two charges, selling liquor | Manawa-Members of the Manto an intoxicated person and keep- awa Woman's Study club will coning open between the hours of 1 vene next Thursday evening at the and 8 o'clock in the morning, when high school gymnasium for the orhe was arraigned before Justice of ganization's annual Christmas banthe Peace S. W. Johnson at Waupa- quet and program. Dinner will be ea this morning. Preliminary hear-served at 6:30. Reservations for the ing was set for 10 o'clock Monday banquet may be made with Mrs. Roy pleaded not guilty to keeping the er. Mrs. Clarence Sturm and Mrs. tavern open between the hours of Kneale Lindsay, members of the 1 and 8 o'clock in the morning. His committee in charge of the event.

hearing will be at the same time. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor The complaint was signed by J. of Bible and religion at Lawrence Paul Jones, Waupaca chief of police, college, Appleton, will again fill the pulpit at the Methodist church here at 10:30 Sunday morning. Dr. Kepler will base his sermon on the subject, "Why Am I Here?"

Lions and their ladies will be

A.A.L. Directors to Convene Here Monday

The board of directors of the Aid Association for Lutherans will open its annual meeting Monday morn-

Trustees of the A. A. L. are in session now at the home office in Appleton. The election of three new cept colder in Illinois Tuesday and directors will be announced at the Wednesday, Precipitation about avimeeting opening Monday, Branchrectors at recent meetings.

District Order Draft **Numbers** are Retained Despite New Residence

district who registered here for the Lims. When his number came up selective service program retain for draft here in Appleton, he their Appleton district order num- would be called and his enlistment bers when they move away and are in the selective service training proon call from this district, the Ap- gram would be credited to this displeton-hoard pointed out today. The only change made in proced- The Appleton district induction

ure in cases of this type is allowing station is Wausau, but the young

the young man to be inducted at a station nearer his own residence. For example, if a young man

trom Appleton moved to Lima, Ohio, he would retain his Appleton Young men of the Appleton draft district draft order number, and trict.

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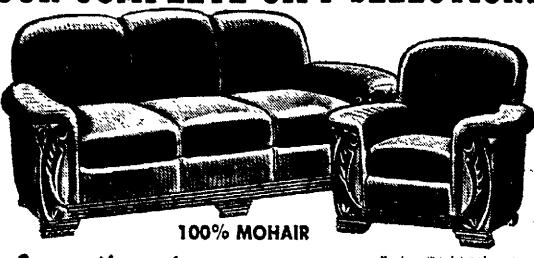
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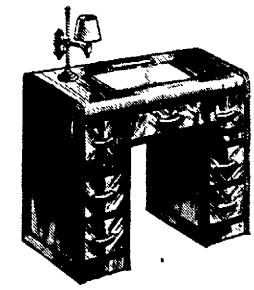
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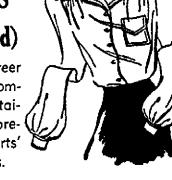
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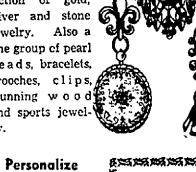
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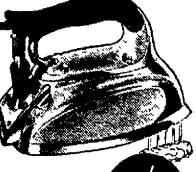
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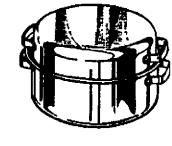
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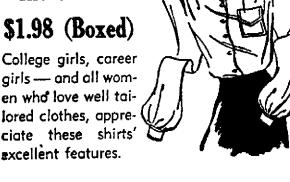
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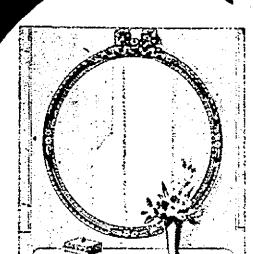
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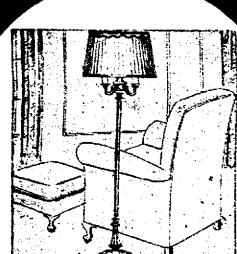


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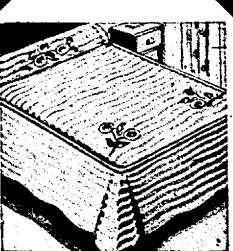
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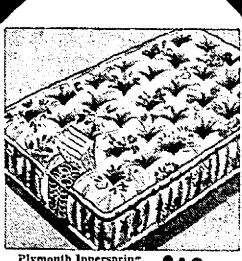


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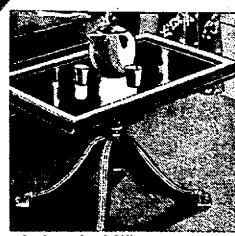


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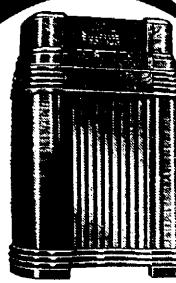
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FRIDAY'S GAMES Sheboygan Central at West. East at Sheboygan North. Oshkosh at Appleton. Manitowec at Fond du Lac.

Appleton High school basketball team, perched in the first division last week, goes into its second con-8:15 with reserve teams from the two schools playing the usual preliminary.

The Terrors have won two nonconference and one conference ly good in their efforts. However, the conference test Friday showed things rather easy in the expectation they can spurt in the last min-

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

A "giant's" basketball game will be staged at the senior high gym this evening between halves of the this evening between halves of the varsity game, it has been announced. It will show the ten heaviest lightweights in the school playing basketball with—wait until you see! With 213, 527 ranged to break up the dull period during which the teams are rest-

utes and win. Their shooting is a bit erratic, too. Last week the two forwards accounted for 24 of their points indicating that the scoring efforts of the center and two guards

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Mellow frew 26 7|Elm Tree Off
Vi Miller T v 23 10|Oaks Candies could be better. Oshkosh dropped its opener to Johnson S. 23 10 Luebke Rig Dicks Tav. 20 13 Belling Dr. Sheboygan Central, 23 to 18. Cen- Dicks Tav. tral is favored in the race and Osh-Maritime kosh rated highly. Last year the Reddy Kilo teams finished in a first place tie, Metro Cafe teams finished in a first place tie, Appleton being one of the squads which ousted the Oshkosh five from ione possession of the honor.

Both teams have been scouted, Coach Jack Nussbaum of Oshkosh league matches at Arcade alleys Brockman 201. P. Ferguson 192, M. but admits they'll probably make steelers having watched Appleton against last night Luebke Roofing and New London whereas Coach Myrion Seims of Appleton watched Oshkosh beat Ripon Tuesday night

Reports are the teams have an scores included Evelyn Sternard equal number of veterans but that Oshkosh probably will have an ad-Vi Luebke with a 196 and 509. vantage in height. In the Oshkosh-Ripon game, Roe, DeVoe, C. Dahl roll at the new Hahn alleys beginand Arden Luker of grid fame accounted for most of the Oshkosh ning Thursday evening, Jan. 2.

Appleton's starting lineup undoubtedly will be the same as last Woolworth (0) 686 741 726-2153 week. John Bartman and Bob Oaks (2) Bowers will be at the forwards, Luebke (1) Stewart Cooper at center and Bill Wonders (3) Burton and Chuck Kliefoth at the Heckert (0) guards. Another possibility at guard | Maritime (2) is Bill DeLong.

In the other league games, She-Reddy (2) boygan Central goes to Green Bay Dick's (1) West and is expected to win easily; Mellow (3) Green Bay East goes to Sheboygan E T. Sales (0) North and if it shoots as well as it E. T. Office (2) did against Appleton, will anney Metro. (1) a win; and Manitowoc tests Fond Vi Miller's (2) du Lac with the Ships favored be- Uptown (1) cause of the efforts of a big center. Conference scoring records show Carroll Rally Short; that Appleton scored the most points last week in winning from Pioneers Bow to Ripon East. They also show that the Terror defense tied for most points!

allowed. Individual scoring records indicate that Zimmerman, Manitowoc's of the Redmen's season. center, leads the parade with 17 points on eight goals and a fine throw Then come Appleton's two points of closing the gap in the clos- at Indiana, Michigan Normal at Ripon, 27 to 23, but since then a forwards. John Bartman and Bob ing minutes of the game. Bowers, with 12 points each Kuether of Fond du Lac is fourth with scorer with 15 points. Kremar, Ri- and registered its second straight. Two members of the squad are

Zimmerman Manitowoc 8 1 17 Bartman, Appleton Bowers Appleton Kuether, Fond du Lac-Van Es Central Zilber, East O'Brien, Fond du Lac Vorpahl, East Spallas, Fondy Suess. West Villiesse, East Weits, West Zlode, Central Befus, North 0

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By now you have probably discovered it is impossible for you to and the trigger jerk will be gone. of the Fox Valley conference by held the gun motionless on the tar- Carry on this snapping practice virtue of a 1-point win in the last pet. If so don't be at all discour- regularly five minutes each day four seconds over Green Bay East (ged for nobody can hold a hand- In practice use an aiming bull's eye gun motionless in aiming position There is always some motion

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night in the opening home game

pon captain, collected 11 points.

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Match scores:

Shoes (3)

Belling's (1)



which at the shorter distance apference game here tonight against Training will go a long way toward pears to be the same size as the Oshkosn. The game will start at reducing the sway, but it can never regulation bull's eye at the standard distance As you progress, you This leads us to the most impor- will unconsciously build up a mustent phase of pistol shooting, trig- cular habit of increasing pressure competition for many, many years, ger squeeze. The way to develop on the trigger only at such times as opens the 1940-41 campaign tonight this properly is by practice with the sights are correctly aligned on at Alexander gymnasium holding to jerk the trigger for you know ing, you must watch for shots comthere will be no recoil or loud re- pletely out of your normal group squeeze. Don't attempt to know when the gun is going to fire. Renatural carry into your regular sults will be better if you have no practice the thought that all you way of knowing when to jerk or

Kuether and Horn Share Honors in V. F. W. Circuit

O. Kuether banged a 216 game and W. Horn showed a 543 series and Clover Farm Stores knotted Teachers weren't. One win was Clover Farms went on for a top team triple of 2,856.

Milly Buck whipped scratch scores of 213 and 527 to set the individual pace during Women's City 190-543, W. DeLain 191-529, C. ed with the progress of his proteges CEAFTSMEN'S LEAGUE

Buske 190.

Team scores: S.ding posted top team totals of 858 and 2,384 while Mellow Brew scored a 3-game triumph to extend its Clover (3) league lead. Other top scratch Slater (0) 826-2557 Lutz Ice* (2) 896 902 894-2692 with a 192 game and 514 series and Maritime (1) 856 976 870-2702 Bestler (3) The league last night voted to Scheurle (0) 849---2568

Iowa Hawkeyes Will Oppose Wabash Quint

Chicago -(P)- Iowa's Hawkeyes,

mouth 75-35 in their opener, but ex- the opportunity can get the ball Steelers (0) pect to find the Crawfordsville, Ind., out to a teammate. team a more difficult assignment. Last Monday Wabash opposed Northwestern and gave the Wildcats all they could handle until wise a second year student. They late in the game when the Big Ten aren't so big and rugged but they club edged in front, 35-32

Iowa, which won only seven of its 24 Big Ten starts in the last two the deliberate style used by Lawseasons, is the only conference member active tonight. Tomorrow, howfeated Carroll college 40 to 35 last ever, six schools resume their warmup schedule, all with home games. Idaho is Minnesota's Foe, Notre Ripon had a 21 to 13 lead at the Dame will be at Wisconsin, Illinois rence's debut. The invaders drop-first. half, but Carroll came within two Tech at Chicago, Marshall College ped their first league game to Michigan and Butler at Ohio State sweeping change has altered the Reege, Carroll guard, was high Indiana took on Butler last night lineup.

Vikings Battle Cornell Quint at **Alexander Gym** MIDWEST CONFERENCE

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0 1.000 76 30 Carleton Lawrence Cornell Monmouth

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Coe 40, Ripon 27. Ripen 27, Cornell 23. Grinnell 36, Monmouth 25 Grinnell 40. Knox 30.

NEXT GAMES

Friday-Cornell at Lawrence. Saturday-Carleton at Knox; Cornell at Beloit.

Monday - Carleton at Grinnell: Knox at Coc.

Lawrence college, in the depths of Midwest conference basketball its breath and hoping that this year's team will attain the heights. Tonight's game will be with Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., and will start at 8 o'clock.

The Vikings have much that usually goes to make a contender They have height and enough rugged lads to stand a full game's buffeting without weakening. For the men who aren't so rugged, there are enough players to allow substitutions. There are a couple fellows who can score with the best in the loop and a couple others who may explode in the scoring column W. L. W. L. as soon as they get over stage
Otto Meats 28 5 Maritime Tav. 15 18 fright. And then there's that thing
Clover Stores 22 11 Slater Furn. Bestier Bak. 20 13 Blatz Brew. Scheurle Tir. 19 14 Lutz Ice. 7 26 but enough to keep playing steady as soon as they get over stage 7 26 but enough to keep playing steady ball according to previous plans.

Win Close Ones Lawrence has played four games to share individual honors during to date. One was with the frosh V.F.W. league matches at Eagles and another with the alumni and for high team game at 981 and the in two overtimes, the other by a single point in the last few seconds and largely the result of poise—the ability to capitalize on a huge 222, 578 to Pace Other high marks included H break literally tossed in your face. Cunningham with 211, W. Horn 192 | Coach Art Denney has been pleasmistakes. He was more happy than Dodgers they over the wins over Oshkosh Packers 917 826 846-2589 because he felt it meant much to kams 833 817 821-2471 the squad in starting conference 981 969 906-2856 play with the right mental attitude. Indications are Denney will start the same five players who started against Oshkosh Monday night 981 939 856-2786 That means Don Fredrickson, a junior, will be at one forward and that his running mate will be big

and was high scorer. The center choice will be Jimmy ence test tonight against Wabash enemy bounding boards. He has Reetz 200, M. Leininger 200 191-564 proved he can shoot if given an Team results: The Hawkeyes trounced Mon-opportunity and if he doesn't get Rams (3)

Bill Crossett, a sophomore who turn-

Morris, Harvey Guards The guards will be Bob Morris, a sophomore, and Phil Harvey, like- Bears (1) can shoot from anywhere. Morris does much to slow down play to Cardinals (0) rence and he'll probably be the ers. They are Jim and Bob Bailey, stroke. balance wheel in most games.

triumph after a close game, 39 to 36. former Appleton High school cag-

nell game. Two members of the Cornell team are Jim and Bob Bailey, Appleton, guards on alleys last evening. Bestler Bakery while their value may be prob-lematical, the wins over Oshkosh Lou Powers Blasts Couple of Guys Craftsman's Loop

19 14 Cardinals

Lou Powers grooved a 222 game and a 578 series for individual high marks during Craftsman's league BY LARRY ROLLINS matches at Elks alleys last night. Dodgers hammered a 1,017 game guys named Ben paced the field and Rams posted a 2,868 series for into the second round of the \$10,000 in the high wind. Nelson was four himself was six under with five team honors. Three teams are tied ed in an outstanding performance for first place as the result of last night's matches.

who are promising more basketball Fieweger of Kimberly, another W. Gresens with 531. A. Hamilton ning title. The other — Ben Loving fireworks this season than they sophomore. Fieweger's ability to 190-525, E. Evans 198 194-567, C. of Springfield, Mass., — began his managed in the last two Big Ten get up in the air has made him Riggles 199, Kienitz 535, Dagneau strongest bid for a tournament viccampaigns, get another pre-confer- highly valuable around his own and 193, C. Pond 197, C. Schaefer 201, E.

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both guards, and the sons of Mr. touched the ball with his putter on Cornell will be making its sec- and Mrs. C. C. Bailey. This is Jim's the green and took an extra shot ond Midwest start as against Law- second year on the team and Bob's that gave him a five on a par three

> There will be a frosh-fraternity preliminary starting at 6:45.

Named Ben Top | esa of East View, N Y; Claude | President Tom Yawkey and Man-Harmon of Orlando, Fla, and Tom-lager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox. Miami Golfers

APPLETON MEMBERS OF VIKE CAGE TEAM—When Lawrence college basketball team

takes the court tonight against Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, la , in Midwest play, there

will be three Appleton youths among the players. They are Warren Buesing, left, Art Schade,

center, and Wesley "Bob" Morris. Schade is a center and a senior while Buesing is a sopho-

more and a center and Morris a sophomore and a guard Indications are Morris and Buesing

will be playing against old teammates on the high school team at some time during the Cor-

Hogan and Loving Are Tied for Lead; Shoot 3 Under Par

Miami, Fla. -(1)- A couple of the number of players who kicked

Miami open golf tournament today under par going to the 15th, then holes to play, but he, too, slipped. each with a three-under-par 67. One of them — Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y. — tightened High individual marks included his grip on the year's money-win-

> tory after years of campaigning. Close in pursuit of the two Bens came Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga, and Clayton Heafner of Linville, N C, with a pair of 68's.

> Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va. still hopeful of wresting the money title and the Vardon trophy from Hogan, trailed by two shots at 69 with six others.

Chief of those was Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass. pre-tournament favorite whose chances were hurt by a penalty McSpaden inadvertently

hole. Even with Snead and McSpaden were Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio,

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Indians, Nats, **Boston Red Sox** Trade Players

Cleveland Acquires Jim Bagby, Son of 1920 Series Hero

Cleveland -(3)- A seven-player shuffle in the American league set Cleveland Indians fans jabbering gleefully today about "Bagby" and "pennant" -- which mean the same hereabouts.

The Cleveland-Boston - Washingion trade, announced by the Indians' management, brings Jim Bagby, Jr., to the mound where his father, the immortal "Old Sarge" Bagby, hurled Cleveland to world championship in 1920. Unscrambled, the three-cornered

deal goes thus:

The Boston Red Sox sent outfielder Roger Cramer to the Washington Senators in trade for outlielder Gerald Walker. That set the stage for Boston to

send Bagby, Walker and catcher Gene Desautels to Cleveland in reiurn for catcher Frankie Pytlak, infielder Odell Hale and pitcher Joe Dobson. The Indians' belief in Santa Claus

was clinched by receipt of the hardhitting Walker, for the opinion was almost unanimous that such an outfielder could have made them a present of the pennant this year. Walker has averaged exactly 100 runs batted in for five consecutive

To boot-the name, and maybe the game, of a Bagby. What a glow of memory-and hope-that name conjures up in these parts. Old Sarge turned in 31 victories

in that 1920 season. Then he hit a three-run homer in the historic fifth game of the world scries with Brooklyn, in which Bill Wamby made his unassisted triple play and Elmer Smith cracked the first fourrun homer in series annals. Young Jim was born in 1916 in

Cleveland while old Jim was pitching for the Indians. Father Jim now operates a laundry in Atlanta but the announcement again will be Bagby pitching for Cleveland."

Of the son, Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Indians says this: "Don't forget young Bagby has some prospects. I feel we can count on him for upward of 10 games every year-how far upward I don't know. "I am delighted with the deal." the PGA, champion; Jimmy Thom- exulted the rajah who participated

son of Chicopee, Mass; Jim Turn- with Vice President C. C. Siapesa of East View, N Y; Claude nicks in the trade at Chicago with Yawkey arranged the Washington Ten others equalled par 70, among langle by telephone.

them Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Texas, who was second to Hogan Elk Pin Dates in purse earnings going into this

my Wright of Knoxville, Tenn

final tournament. Ky Laffoon of

Miami, Okla, and Horton Smith of

The real story of the first day was

Antigo -(1)- The annual Wisconsin Elks' state bowling tourns-Oak Park, Ill, were the other April 20, it was announced by Al "name" golfers in the 70 bracket Weise of the state committee.

away chances on the last few holes boxeyed three in a row. Hogan

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Hockey Results

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2 (overtime tie).

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Buffalo 5, Indianapolis 2.

Chicago 2, New York Americans

New York -(P)- Having been chosen "most likely to succeed" by the fight critics after his first experience with Ken Overlin six NATIONAL LEAGUE weeks ago, young Steve Belloise of the Bronx will have another shot

at the middleweight champ tonight

at Madison Square Garden. Steve earned the respect of the fight crowd by knocking Overlin very flat in the sixth round of their first meeting and then whaling tar out of Overlin when he got up. It was a tribute to Overlin's gameness that he weathered the beating and came on to win the decision at the end of 15 rounds.

That was Belloise's first 15rounder, and he said the only reason he let Overlin get away in the sixth was that he was afraid of wearing himself out early in the evening and not having anything left for the late stages.

From the ringside, though, it looked like Steve punched himself out. For nearly two minutes he had the ex-sailor virtually at his mercy, and he poured a withering fire to Overlin's unprotected jaw. Overlin reeled and wobbled around like a drunk on ice, but he never went down again and at the round's end Bellcise was arm-weary and tripping over his own feet.

So that is the set-up as the vetcran champion and the kid with rocks in his fists try it again. Belloise, having bounced Overlin off the floor once, is sure he can keep him there this time and win that portion of the 160-pound title which the New York state athletic commission is privileged to parcel out.

Overlin, on the opposite hand, frankly regards this one as an advance Christmas gift. He has reserved a table at his favorite deadfall for right after the fight, which he looks upon as a mere formality. The champion is something of a

He says he learned all he needed to know about Belloise the other time, and that the kid will never, never pop him again like that. But if he should accidentally run into one, he says he will get up again and give Steve another hiding, only E. Feldhahn Leads worse this time. The gamblers are giving no odds either way.

This observer, though confident that Belloise will be middleweight champion one of these days, feels that he needs another boxing lesson or two from Overlin to take off the by the time he completes the Gordon Ice course.



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relaxing his knees which is essential and without which ski travel i, a hardship

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novice on skiis. He will eventual-

how hiking through deep snow will wear him down if he doesn't wear snowshoes or skits and may easily stay at home than to overdo.

Hortonville- Word was received

Les Angeles (2)—An impressive and record number of candidates, including Porter's Cap, winner of the Chicago Washington Park fu-turity, and Swain, the Chicago Arlington futurity champion, has been nominated for the seventh running of the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby

Chicago Track Victors

To Run at Santa Anita

General Manager Charles H. Strub of the Los Angeles Turi club announced the list of candidates today. A total of 140 was nominated. 17 more than the record high named for the last Santa Anita derby.



CONFIDENT OF WIN—Steve Belloise, above, battles Ken Overlin for the middleweight championship tonight in Madison Square Garden. They fought several weeks ago and while where they could pull punches and George Foskett. Watertown, a barstill make it look good. Belloise had Overlin on the floor and badly battered, he couldn't put him away. He has assured followers he'll win this trip.

Way With 230, 565 By The Associated Press In National League

NATIONAL CITT LEAGUE

W. L. 25 14 Odd Fellows 20 19 23 15 Reison-Jimos 18 21 21 18 Utschig Dairy 15 24 20 19 Cary Oil B. 14 25 E. Feldhahn cracked a 230 game chester 29, and a 565 series to set the individual pace during National City Auto Body Works with a 954 game this week. Team honors went to

league matches at Y.M.C.A. alleys and Big Dippers with a 2,746 series Big Dippers scored the only 3-game

Among high individual scorers were W. Buxton with a 204 game 31. and 526 series, A Schink 201-541. A. Jimos 200-523, R Heiss 193-533, tight-fitting. It should also be pro- H. Council 191, O Perrine 539. H Starck 216-539, E. Pierce 191-544, H.

Ungrodt 202-556. Team scores: Auto Body (2) 951 845 915-2714 826 813 924-2563 938 909-2746 Jimos (0) 860 876 879-2615 885 841-2576! 824 870 859—2553 (Jonesboro) 30.

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Xavier 77, Transylvania 25. Ohio Northern 42, Heidelberg 37. Cincinnati 48. Centre 25. Muskingum 41, Akron 32. Muhlenberg 49, Upsala 30, Ithaca 38, Alliance 25 Central (Mich.) State 29, Michi-

Hope 46, Adrian 35. Assumption 70, St. Mary's (Mich)

Indiana Central 59, Otterbein 37. Ripon 40. Carroll 35. Boston U. 49, Bates 31. Kentucky 46. West Virginia 34. Oregon State 45, Idaho (Southern

St. Joseph's (Ind 1 43, Illinois State Normal 40. Evansville 50. Cape Girardeau (Mo) Teachers 29.

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er to lose. He dropped a decision to a more experienced performer in Ralph Manjaerz, Chicago, Walker was a fair boxer but he couldn't

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hree of the four bouts in which hit as hard as his opponent and aphey engaged in the amateur pro- peared to be lacking in experience gram presented by Oney Johnston Manjarez also counted points on post of the American Legion at his aggressiveness.

Two Knock Downs

offered to a fair sized audience Joe Baldassano. Chicago, started which had little reason to get ex- after Charles Wells, Gary, as if he Willie Jones of Gary took the rushed the Negro all over the ring evening's final bout from Alvin but the latter was blocking most Bevil, Chicago, a substitute per- of the blows and definitely awaitformer. During the first two rounds, ing an opening. He found one or the scoring was fairly even but dur- two late in the second round and ing the last three Jones had a de-then in the third cuffed Baldassacided advantage and won going no from pillar to post and dropped away. The go wasn't anything to him twice. The Italian boxer was arouse the fans, however, for both all in whereas Wells looked as if fighters did a lot of in fighting he was just getting warmed up.

rel-chested, flat-footed fighter with Clark Shaughnessy to Stanford. a club-like right, beat Bob Hannes, Johnny Dux, Fond du Lac, got Oshkosh, in three rounds. a decision over Ernie Nordman, Hannes kept carrying the fight to Omaha, Neb., in the other windup, Foskett and was continually run-Both are white boys. Nordman was ning into, rights. In the final round. taller and had an edge in reach ov- Hannes was hurt and also pretty er Dux but Johnny was the aggres- well exhausted and took a bad beat-

sor and thereby won the nod. ing Nordman fought only in the final Max Segglink, Appleton, making round after he and Jabber Young, his second start as an amateur, ston-Chicago boxing instructor who ped Al Bond, Fond du Lac, in the brought him here, staged a ver- second round of the curtain raiser. bal battle in the corner and Young Segglink dropped Bond in the first finally walked away and left the and again in the second. The latbig fellow to shift for himself. Dur-ter knock down was a blow to the ing the argument the fans had an pit of the stomach. Bond got up and opportunity to exercise their vocal cords by giving Jabber "the bird." With only a few seconds left in the second heat, Segglink forced Bord Willie Morton, Gary Negro. knock-kneed but faster than a cat to the ropes, the latter dropped his in spite of it, gave Charles Bank- guard and caught a left to the jaw stone, Chicago Negro, a neat lac- that dropped him to the canvas for ing. In the first two frames, Bank- the count. stone spent most of his time cover-

MINNOWS

Gary Negroes Johnny Dux, Fondy Heavyweight, Victor Over Ernie Nordman

THE RESULTS

rounds at 128 pounds.

rounds at 135 pounds.

rounds at 147 pounds.

rounds at 165 pounds.

round at 165 pounds.

cited over the efforts

Gary, Ind., Negro boxers took

Dux 1s Winner

ing up and looking out from behind

his gloves. Morton battered him

around as he pleased. In the third

frame Bankstone decided to come

prompted Morton to clown a bit.

Bankstone hit Morton often but the

Gary Negro returned blow for blow and during the last 30 seconds

Bankstone was back on the defen-

Al Walker was the only Gary box-

out of his shell and fight which

in five rounds, heavyweights.

three rounds at 160 pounds,

broken when the Purchasers took "Old Newsboys' Day." . . . We two out of three from the Accountants, while the best the Engineers ington Sunday which may explain Willie Jones, Gary, Ind., defeat- could do was to snare one from everything. . . . Three of the ed Alvin Bevil, Chicago, in five Eastern Sales.

Johnny Dux, Fond du Lac. defeat-Office had an easy time taking two Jesuit colleges-Fordham, Georgeed Ernie Nordman, Omaha, Neb., from the winners of the first round, town and Boston college. . . . Ken Willie Morton, Gary, Ind., defeat- & Service, in spite of a low three made tonight's bout with Steve game series, took two from the Ad- Belloise one of those 6-5-and-takeed Charles Bankstone. Chicago, in Raiph Manjarez, Chicago, defeat-

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Pepper Martin Is the Baseball Sensation of the Pacific Coast

New York - (F) - Welterweight Times Square Monday when his The tie for first place honors was home town, Pittsburgh, observes have just learned that "evil eye" Finkle, ye olde hexer, was in Washteams performing in the four ma-In the remaining matches, Shop jor bowl games Jan. 1 will be from the Cost Department, while Parts Overlin's recent flu attack has your-pick affairs, . . . Patty Berg High three games: Larson 564, is putting the finishing touches on a golf book.

Tie This One

Here's an iron man to end all forn men. . . . In three years of varsity play at Arnold college. Tom Scarso of South Norwalk, Conn., played tackle 60 minutes in every one of the team's 23 games, or a total of 1.380 consecutive minutes without relief.

They're Off!

Pitcher Thornton Lee and Catcher Tommy Turner of the White Sox have returned their contracts unsigned and are first to tee off in the holdout league. . . . One of the deals the

Yanks are supposed to have tried to make at Chicago was to trade George Selkirk to Cleveland for Hal Trosky. . . . Ten girls are studying basketball coaching at Vermont U.

Today's Guest Star Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript: "A Chicago sports writer says none of the U. of Chicago football players followed . .. That is quite evident from the Stanford record."

> Names in the News Pepper Martin, new Sacra-

mento manager, is the baseball race of the entire coast. A Los Angeles paper, 700 miles away. gave the old boy a half page spread. . . . The N. Y. football

they'll not only better any offer he gets from the National league, but fix things up so he can broadcast on the side. . . . With seven grand of movie money in his pocket and a long

vacation from the monotony of training, Hank Luisetti, the baskethall star, must have laughed right out loud when the A.A.U. decided he had been punished long enough and reinstated him. . . . If the specialists decide Billy Jurges can't shortslop for the Giants this year, he's all set, with plenty of backing, to open a recreation

Only One Guess

When the Fort Worth Star-Telegram picked its all-Southwest conference eleven, it didn't bother to Marion, halves, and Ertman, Puname John Kimbrough, but merely said "guess who."

*Oh. Oh! Mebbe this is one of the first reclash at chess."

Sheboygan Redskins Scalp Hammond Five

Sheboygan - (3) - Sheboygan's Redskins defeated the Hammond Ciesars, professional basketball eam, 54 to 42 last night.

Dave Quabius and Paul Sokody, spectively.

4 Marion Gridders On Tri-County "11" Manawa- Orvil Patton, Manawa senior, was placed at an end posi-

tion on the Tri-County league all

star eleven selected by coaches and

officials at the Elwood hotel, New

London, Wednesday evening, Three Manawa stars were also placed on the second team. Len Olson, guard, Bob Barrington, quarterback, and Dean Barrington, halfback. Other first and second team selections include Willing, Marion, end: Bowers, Omro, and Buss, Marion, tackles; Vanden Boogsard, Kimberly, and Nick, Pulaski, guards: Weisman, Marion, center; Gaffney, Kimberly, quarterback;

laski, fullback. Second team: Smits, Kimberly, and Usiak, Pulaski, ends; Du Frane, Kimberly, and Durrant, Waupaca, tackles; Beech, Waupaca, guard; sults of the football deemphasizing Kolodejak, Pulaski, center; Kurowprogram - "Yale, Dartmouth to ski, Pulaski, halfback, and Rudersdorf. Waupaca, fullback.

Weingarten, Omro, and Draeger,

Manawa's schedule for 1941 includes: Sept. 26. Omro there. night game: Oct. 3, Pulaski there; Oct. 10, Waupaca here: Oct. 17, Marion here; Oct. 24, Mosinee here; Oct. 31, Kimberly there, night game.

former Marquette stars, paced the The Redskins led from the start, winners with 14 and 10 points re-

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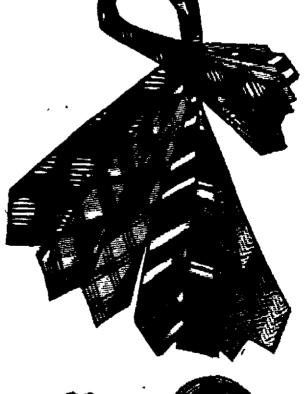
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WALKING WARNINGS By Sig Olson

many things which should be tak- their league lead. en into consideration. The first of these is the footwear which is next to the feet of the hiker. This must be warm, comfortable, and never tective against the wet for there may be thaws even in the winter

Shoe pacs have proven fine footwear during cold weather but the moccasin type is not for all as it Utschig (1) doesn't give sufficient arch sup- Dipper (3) port for many of those who have worn relatively high heels all of I.O.O.F. (2) their lives. Most pacs are now Gordon's (1) made of well-oiled leather for wa- Knoke (2) ter proofing or else are of rubber Burners (1) which will withstand dampness. In any case the footgear should be ings may be worn without binding the fect and stopping adequate circulation. It is not wise to wear too many pairs of socks even though

No one should venture for any great distance through the heavy snow without some aid as snowshoes or skiis. The former are much easier for the novice to hanale and may be used readily by anyone who knows how to walk properly. Skiis require practice and the development of a technique before they can be handled. The wearer must learn that knack of

The character of the land over which a hike is made has much to do with what should be won. Skiis are only for the experts when laveling through dense brush. The novice will get all tangled up and find himself falling in the snow banks more often than upright.

Hilly country is difficult for the ly lean to use sticks for making the grades and will learn to place the skiis at a slant but for the average inexpert snow hiker, here again, snowshoes are more practi-

The novice doesn't understand become over exhausted. Better to

Hortonville Five Will Be at Home Tonight.

here this morning that the Hortonville-Winneconne basketball game at Winneconne has been postponed by officials of the latter school, An epidemic of scarlet fever at Winneconne prompted the decision. The schools are in the Little Nine conference.

Hortonville will play at home tonight as result of the postponement. The Polar Bears will meet

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Team results:

Lutz Ice Five **Defeats Bakers** In an Overtime

Score is 31 to 29; Valley Sports and **Ponds Also Winners**

CITY-Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Lutz Ice Camuth Drugs Sorensens Pends Valley Sports Fox River Paper Wire Works

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Ponds 39, Wires 20. Luiz Ice 31, Sorensens 29 (over-

Valley Sports 28, Fox River 21. Unmuth Drugs bye. 'NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

7:40-Unmuth versus Fox River. \$.30_Wires versus Rakers. 9:20-Lutz Ice versus Ponds. Valley Sports bye.

sociation building when they defeat-

the Icemen holding the Bakers place tie with Lawson Little and scoreless in the first quarter while Gene Sarazen); the New York Hank Greenberg's showthey chalked up a 5-point lead. The Yankees' slow start and third-place Bakers came back in the second period and counted 12 while the Ice- Armstrong that brought the Pittsmen got only 6. The halftime score burgh ring veteran the welterweight saw the Bakers leading 12 to 11.

· In the third quarter, Slattery and Besch of the Bakers hit consistently and the team held a 23 to 19 lead as Paltzers Set the squads halted for a rest. The Icemen came back in the fourth period, however, and when the final Bowling Pace horn sounded the score was 27-all. Besch of the Bakers broke the Besch of the Bakers broke the tie with a shot from the free throw At 12 Corners circle but John Goehler flipped one to tie the score. With 40 second

left, Catlin put the Icemen in fornt and a moment later they grabbed a rebound and "froze" the ball in the back court.

Ponds Beat Wires Pond Sports handed the Wire (All Handicap Leagues)
Works another defeat, 39 to 20. The INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Ponds were in front 11 to 4 at the Cy's Tav. quarter and 18 to 10 at the half. Green Lant. In the third period the Ponds ran Silver Top away with the score and led 33 to .18. They coasted through the last

Ponds showed a reversal of form series to share individual honors over a week ago and passed well, during Industrial league matches will include captain Eddie Riska, Dimes (2) Their zone defense stopped every- at Twelve Corners alleys this week. James Carnes, Larry Ryan, Frank Nickels (1) thing the Wires used and every Western Elevators turned in top Quinn and Bob Smith. member of the squad except Ver- team totals of 989 and 2,871. brick got a field goal. Doug Ogil- . Team results: wie, Powers and Suszycki played Acheson (2) the best ball for the Ponds while Ahrens (1) Lesselyoung, Zimmerman and Dan Cy's (2) Jahnke tried hard to keep the Adler (1) Wires in the game. Silver (3)

The other contest saw the Valley Hamples (0) Sports defeat the Fox River, 28 to Western (2) 21, in the latter's debut. The Pa- Lantern (1) permakers were idle last week. The AMERICAN LEAGUE Sports led 2 to 1 at the quarter, 9 to 3 at the half and 19 to 12 at the third quarter.

Both teams used the zone defense but the Valley lads were too tall. from well out on the floor. The box scores:

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Appleton Rifle Team Beats Kimberly-Clark

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Appleton Rifle and Pistol club team defeated the Kimberly-Clark Rifle team, 907 to 837, in a shoulderto-shoulder match staged Thursday might at the Appleton club's new small bore range on Highway 76. Carleton Root had a 185 to pace the Appleton club and B. Pickett a 185 to pace the mill team. The scores:

Kimberly-Cla	rk Rif	le Ch	ıb
t 	Stand-	Off-	
i 1	ing	hand	Total
A. Jennerjahn	88	96	184
B. Pickett	85	100	185
B. Kurtz	46	93	139
P. Bowman	69	93	162
Fifth man (avera	ige)		· 167
Total			837
Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club Stand- Off-			

Carleton Root 100 C. Christofferson 86 97 Helm C. Hussner 83 100 Leon Wasserbach 79

Dartmouth's Win Over Cornell Is Rated Biggest Surprise of Year

day the 13th makes it an auspicious games. occasion to announce that the country's sports editors, having checked back over a year full of the customary year's surprises, have chosen Dartmouth's "fifth-down" defeat of Cornell as the most surpris-

Friday Evening, December 13, 1940

ing of all. The football game the Ithacans won by 7-3 and then gave back to Gallahadion defeat of the Indians by a 3-0 score when they found they hadn't won it after all got the first-place votes of 14 out of 78 voters in the Associated Texas 7-0 defeat of Press poll and the second-place votes of a similar number to to become upset No. 1 with 72 points.

However, the unexpected termin ation of Cornell's 18-game unbeaten streak was only a little more startling to the experts than Detroit's victory in the American league pennant race. Fifteen, in fact, gave that top spot on their ballet. But on the 3-2-1 scoring basis the tigers will have to be content with 64 points and second place.

There was a tie for third place Stanford's climb into the Rose Bowl from the 1939 coast conference cellar was good for 31 points, the same Lutz Ice company basketeers won number awarded to the fact that their second test in the City-Y. M. Gallahadion won and Bimelech was C. A. league last night at the as- beaten in the Kentucky derby. Close on the heels of these occurrences came the Texas Aggies' 7-0 loss to ed the Sorenser Bakers, 31 to 29. Texas and Notre Dame's defeat by in an overtime thriller. The count lowa by the same score; Ed Oliver's at the end of the regular period was disqualification for starting his last round in the United States open golf championship ahead of time Both teams played good ball with this medal score gave him a first-

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boxing title.

New York -(P)- This being Fri- contributions, including 12 football

The standing: Pirat.Place Upset and sport Dartmouth defeat of Cornell, football Detroit winning A. L. Pennant, baseball

Bimelech in Kentucky derby, horse racing Stanford rise in football Texas A. and M., foot-Iowa 7-0 defeat of Notre Dame, football

Ed Oliver's disqualification for head start in final round United States open golf ew York Yankees' poor showing, base-Fritzie Zivic defeat of Henry Atmstrong.

2 boxing Billy Soose defeat of two middleweight champions in month without winning title chicago Bears' 73-0 defeat of Redskins, pro football Cincinnati Reds' victory over Detroit in world series, baseball National league victory over American in allstar game, baseball Manhattan 45-41 defeat of Marquette, football

ing in first year as

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spring and summer all-

Tony Galento, boxing 0 North Carolina 6-3 defeat of Duke, football 1 Lawson little winning

U. S. open golf title Three points each-Seabiscuit's victory in Santa Anita handicap, horse racing (first-place vote); Billy Conn's K. O. of Bob Pastor, boxing: Brooklyn's showing in National league, baseball; Arturo Go: doy going 15-round limit with Joe Louis, boxing (first-place vote); Nebraska accepting Rose Bowl bid after 12 years of opposition to post-Dist. Co. (0) season games, football,

Two points each-Army holding Notre Dame to 7-0, football; Don McNeill defeat of Bobby Riggs in Cohen (1) U. S. singles final, tennis: Taisto Maki's poor showing against U. S. Mellow Brews, runners, track; Kansas victory over Southern California in western N. C. A. A. finals, basketball; New Mexico defeat of Arizona, football; J. Van Eperen Duke's 41-7 score over Georgia Tech, football; Michigan's 40-0 score over **Batter Maples** Ohio State, football; victory of Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer in U. S. doubles, tennis: collapse of Notre Dame football team; Chuck Fenske's overshadowing of Glenn

Cunningham, track. One point each-Frank Kovacs' performance in tennis; Army's onepoint victory over Williams, football; U. C. L. A.'s seven-game losing streak, football; Louisville's victory in American association playoffs, baseball: Elden Auker pitching 16 victories for St. Louis Browns, baseball: Richmond 14-13 victory over North Carolina, football; Ken Overlin winning middleweight title, boxing: St. Louis Browns' showing, baseball: Lew Jenkins' defeat of Lou Ambers, boxing; Pitt taking I. C. 4-A team championship without winning single event, track; Jack Dempsey's "comeback," boxing.

N. DeVoss, M. Hoffer Top Pot-o-Gold Loop

women's Pot-o-Gold league match- 599 series and 204 game. George es at Y.M.C.A. alleys this week. Reimer got a 542 series and a 234 Quarters took team honors with an game. 826 game and 2,318 series and won the Bottles with J. Vander Hyden Other three games to take a lone hold on copping a 613 series and 214 game.

Match results:

734 758 826-2318 593 series and 216 game. K. Schnese Quarters (3) 678 742 755-2175 rolled a 554 series and P. Van The Notre Dame quintet probably Pennies (0) 694 748-2270 643 697 736-2076

leyan. Wisconsin has won from With the Chicago Cubs

its franchise in the Three-I league 609 series and 248 game. For Vanfor the 1941 season provided a denbergs, John Lemmers rolled a working agreement with the Chi- 549 series and 210 game and A. cago Cubs is renewed.

and general manager of the Moline | Service (1) club, conferred with James T. Ga!- University (3) lagher, general manager of the Bottles (0) Cubs yesterday, over the prospects Brew (3) of a new working agreement. The situation, Gallagher said, probably Brau (2) will be straightened out at a later Dairy (1) conference.

Moline, conferred with L. J. Wylie, drops out of the league, Wylie said either Terre Haute, Ind., Davenport, Iowa, or Quincy, Ill., would

Will be 'Gentlemen'

athletic directors of the Southeastern conference agreed today to restrict recruiting of athletes and abide by a "gentlemen's code of ethics" prescribed by Athletic Commissioner Martin S. Conner.

Emerging from a closed meeting, Conner said 11 head coaches had sissippi and the west squad from given personal pledges that they would observe rules against prose-

W. L. 20 13 Nickels 18 15 Pennies

Nina DeVoss, carrying a 17-pin handicap, cracked a 194 game and Mary Jane Hoffer, carrying a 34pin handicap, scored a 543 series to share individual high marks during the losers, S. Stuyvenberg rolled a

Chicago-(P)-Moline may retain ries and 241 game and C. Hinkins a

Charles B. Mills, vice president Millers (2)

Mills and Lou Harvey, also of Shrine Game Gridders Decatur, Ill., president of the Three-I organization. If Moline San Francisco

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Viking Tankers **Defeat Gusties**

Turn Back Strong Minnesota Swimmers By 39 to 36 Margin

for high individual marks during Grocers league matches at Elks al-A determined Lawrence colleys last night. Spilker Bakery took lege swimming team surprised the team honors with a 986 game and strong Gustavus Adolphus tankmen of St. Peter, Minnesota, in Alex-865 966 953---2784 986 878 946-2810 and sunk them by a score of 39 to 926 952 874-2722 36. The Vikes' ensouraged a good-811 866 936-2613 sized crowd by winning the first 881 878 910-2669 834 833 861-2528 four races and taking a 23 to 13 lead 883 877 872-2628 789 844 909-2441 out when Hasen and Severson of the 937 920 950-2807 902 927 892-2721 yard free style.

Jim Orwig, Lawrence, then took the fancy diving but the Vike edge was still only four points which put the final outcome on the two relay races. Coach Ade Dillon staked his hopes on the /sophomore trio of Everett Turley, Tom Hay, and Wally Patten to take the f50-yard medley, and they did not fail him. Turley, who had already won two events, gave Lawrence the lead on the first lap though he was swima yard during the last 25 yards.

Kimberly- J. Van Eperen rolled A new pool record was set by near Alexandria. high series of 650 in the village Turley in the 100 back stroke. He league this week while C. Hinkins got a 248 game. Others rolling better than 600 were E. Hinkins 624, J. Massoras 615, C. Hinkins 609 J. third. Stan Lundahl of Lawrence was Vander Hyden 613, and Joe De-

The visitors, who annually have one of the strongest teams in the middle west, recently defeated Adler Brau won two from the Carleton, the king pin of the Mid-Dairy as H. Busch rolled a 559 sewest conference, so the Lawrence ries and C. Hertzfeldt a 207 game. vistory was especially pleasing. V. Courchane got a 599 series and Summaries:

212 game. For the Dairy, Pat Lem-50-yard free style: Turley (Law mers received a 573 series and 202 rence) first; Hansen (Gustavus) second: Sieverson (Gustavus) third game. R. Gossens got a 542 series Time 25.7.

100-yard breast stroke: Patten Millers won two from the Service (Lawrence) first; Berger (Gustavus) with Joe De Leeuw receiving a 632 (Lawrence) third. second; Hay Time 1:19.9. series and 214 game. V. Vandehey 200-yard free style: Hench (Lawhit a 593 series and 217 game. For

rence) first: Thompson (Gustavus) second: Liebeck (Lawrence) third. Γime 2:22.4. 100-yard back stroke: Turley (Lawrence) first; Johnson (Gusta-

vus) second: Lundahl (Lawrence) The University won three from third. Time 1:05.8 (new record) 100-yard free style: Hansen (Gus-Lemmers hooked a 596 series and | tavus) first; Severson (Gustavus) for the men here, indicating that the

Junior Barrand a 212 game. For the second: Liebeck (Lawrence) third. folks at home are also doing early Bottles, S. Jones was high with a Time 59.3. Diving: Orwig (Lawrence) first; Benson (Gustavus) second; Wettergen (Gustavus) third,

150-medley relay: Lawrence (Turley. Hay, Patten). Time 1: 32.1 200 yard free style: Gustavus (Seversen, Casey, Shull, Hansen), Time 1:48.

Dozen Hilltoppers on Way to Nebraska Game

Milwaukee - (P) - Marquette's basketball squad, an even dozen men, left today for a game with the University of Nebrasko at Lincoln on Saturday.

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seems that the weather is ideal dur- year. ing the week, while we drill, and on our off days it almost siways rains. As we sloshed through the mud to breakfast, there was much comment on the movie "The Rains Came." At breakfast the sergeants table, due to the peculiar qualities ander gymnasium pool last night of grapefruit, greatly resembled an artillery range, with Sergeant Bol Green as the favorite target. He dislikes grapefruit.

There was an inspection scheduled for Saturday morning, Dec. 8. but much of this margin was wiped and after about six changes in orders as to how the cots were to be Gusties placed one-two in the 100- arranged, we finally were all set and assembled for the affair. As we were waiting, a light drizzling rain began to fell. That meant more Louisiana mud for the men. These inspections are very popular with us because it takes about 21 hours to prepare for one and only 21 minutes to go through with them. It was difficult to navigate a wet and muddy street with brilliantly shined shoes and come out with the shine still recognizable.

Our truck drivers were a disgusted lot because the trip to New Orming against the Minnesota state leans was called off, presumably champion. Hay and Patten held because of the rain and bad drivthis lead although it was less than ing conditions. Mud and water didn't stop the scheduled football Patten also won the 100 yard game, however, and the 127th regireast-stroke and Captain Miles ment battled to a scoreless tie with Hench swam a beautiful race to the 125th regiment, the game being win the long 200-yard free style. | played at Pineville, a small town

One of our boxers, Bob Flending, won over Johnson of the Gusties in lost his last bout. His opponent had 1:05.8. The old mark of 1:07.5 was a much longer reach than Bob. set in 1938 by Stake of Gustavus. Many of our boys are entering the ring for the fun and sport of it.

Company D still retains its baseball championship of the camp Bobby Diener starred in the game Sunday by pitching a 7-0 shutout over Company A men of Rhinelander, who had been boasting that they were going to take our boys. It was one of the best played games thus far. Of the nine hits for our company, two of them were home runs by Diener and Gevlinger.

In To Town Many of the men went to town over the weekend to do their Christmas shopping. Busses and cabs were taxed to the limit in transporting the men to and from camp. Going home for Christmas is the main topic of discussion as the men make plans for the journey and the things they plan to do when they arrive at their home stations. The boys are giving the post office workers a break by sending out their Christmas cards early and packages are starting to trickle in mailing. For those who wish to send cards or packages to the men at camp the address here is: Company D, 127th Infantry, 32nd

Division

Camp Beauregard Alexandria, Louisiana.

Captain H. J. Piette, Lieutenant William Donovan, First Sergeant James Kerrigan and Sergeant Harvey Doro motored to Lake Charles. La., and Orange, Texas, over the weekend. On their way they saw rice fields and gas refineries and also were aboard a showboat on the Sabine river. They tell us that Orange is now a boom town because the navy is making plans for the construction of a navy yard there. The weather was ideal all day Sunday. Dec. 8, and, although we walk The Hilltoppers play Creighton at a lot during the week, many hikes Omaha Monday night after the were taken to various parts of the country around the camp, Lieuten-

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ant William Page has returned to Camp Beauregard, La.- As we camp after a leave, during which he entered another weekend it began travelled home to bring his wife and to rain, with clock-like regularity. It | youngster down to Louisiana for the

Private Bob Arndt was taken to the hospital in Alexandria Saturday morning and on Sunday morning underwent an operation for appen-

dicitis. He is recovering rapidly.

Another flurry of 'excitement went through the camp Sunday evening when the bugle call for fire was sounded and taken up by every bugler in the camp area. All available men immediately assembled at the head of the company street with axes, picks, brooms and shovels. A report soon came down, however that the fire was of a minor nature and had been quickly extinguished. Precautions and safety measures for the prevention of fires on the company street include a fire extinguisher in the mess hall and one on the street in front of the supply tent, four pails filled with water and labeled "For Fire Only" and spark arresters in all stoves on the street.

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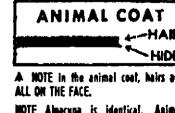
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Four Vets, One Soph to Start for Badger Five Madison - (F) - With a sturdy POT-O-GOLD LEAGUE

backlog of sophomore talent to Quarters draw from, Coach Harold (Bud) Foster has assigned one newcomer and four veternas to starting positions on the University of Wisconsin basketball team for a game with Notre Dame here tomorrow night.

The only sophomore who will break into the game at the start, Foster said, is Johnny Kotz, big, sharpshooting forward. probable starters are Charles Ep. first place. Bud Paltzer drilled a 245 game person, forward; Gene Englund, and Eugene Paltzer smacked a 662 center, and Bob Alwin and Ted Strain, guards.

> The Irish have defeated Mon- Moline Seeking Tie-Up mouth, Kalamazoo and Illinois Wes-

881 882 899—2662 Ripon and Marquette. 815 905 803-2523 920 839 945—2704 Oscar Vitt Takes His 915 967 989—2871 Salary Dun to Landis

Cleveland -(P)- Oscar Vitt, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, has taken his \$2,500 salary dun against the Tribe to baseball 15 21 Commissioner Relicon - 15 21 President Alva Bradley said yester-Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

Elmer Rusch toppled a 242 game The Papermakers came within a and Fred Wagner whipped a 609 Vitt, recently named manager of point of tying the score in the last series for individual high marks the Portland, Ore., baseball club, two minutes but the Sporting Goods during American league matches at contended the sum was due him team came through with three bas- Twelve Corners alleys this week. under a supplementary agreement kets in succession to win. All were Team honors went to Center Valley to his bonus contract for last sea-

Co-Op with a 945 game and Fuller- son. Bradley asserted Vitt apparently misunderstood the terms, and 868 945 861-2674 agreed to send the club's record to be granted a franchise. 792 752 **858—2402** Landis for study along with the 879 911 883--2673 manager's papers.

814 741 869-2424 Twelve Corners alleys this week 933 928 819-2680 Team honors went to Hamm-Val-849 750 943-2542 ley Queen with 970 and Berliners

with 2,717. Match results: Metals (2) 919 800 962-2681 Florals (1) 841 841 794-2476 Hamm (2) 970 832 870-2672 Flagstone (1) 815 785 935-2535 Frank Altman grooved a 238 High Life (2) 836 827 876-2539 game and Milt Eblers hit a 608 Mellow (1) series for top individual scores dur- Berliner (3) 886 909 922-2717

Southeastern Coaches

Athens, Ga., -(3)- Coaches and

San Francisco -(A)- Coaches in

the annual Shrine east-west, allstar football game here New Year's planned training procedure today for their respective squads. The east team, in charge of Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman, will as-

semble in Chicago Dec. 18 and start west immediately. Coaches Babe Hollingberry and Matty Bell of the west plan to start training their squad here Dec. 20, Each squad consists of 22 men, all chosen for outstanding play in collegiate games the past season. The

schools west of the river. Proceeds go to help maintain the lyting and excessive player subsi- Shrine hospital here for crippled

eastern team is composed of play-

ers from colleges east of the Mis-

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Brotherhood of **Church to Hold Annual Meeting**

Evangelical Group Will Convene at **Black Creek Tonight**

The annual meeting of the Churchmen's Brotherhood, of St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, will take place this evening at the church. For the services at 10:30 Sunday morning the sermon subject will be "The Love of God in the Hearts of Men." Sunday school will be held at 9:30.

At Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek, English services will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and the topic will be "Jesus, the Promised Saviour." Sunday school will be at 11 o'clock.

Low masses will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek, and at 9 o'clock at St. Denis church, Shiocton. A high mass will take place at 10 o'clock at St. Lawrence church, Navarino.

Mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Joseph's mission church at Dale, since this is the third Sunday of the month. At St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, the mass will be at 10 o'clock.

Divine Service

Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hornesday evening. Bible class will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night. St. Patrick's Catholic church,

Methodist church at 10:45.

service Sunday morning on the day. subject. "Christ in Life's Crises." Monday night, the junior choir at ments. Mrs. Steve Otis.

Set Up WPA Project To Secure Data on Rural Electrification

An extensive program for gather- er disqualification. ing and recording information on, all phases of rural electrification in the state has been launched as a Heil is delaying an order for or receipts of their wool last spring, meeting. state department of agriculture according to information received by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

will be brought up to date on maps tions, transmission and distribution erative, private and municipal companies, according to R. A. Merrill, the books, so that the legislature

The new project includes a sur-

Clifford E. Johnson, a graduate engineer who had charge of the previous project, supervising the work.

"Once the county maps are they can be kept that way at a minimum cost," Merrill said.

Auction Will be Held On Farm Near Brillion

Grin and Bear It



"It's a pity to move out of the neighborhood just when they get to know us and let us read all their magazines."

9:30 Sunday morning in English at Applications Pouring in for Bethlehem Lutheran church Hortonville, and there will be an advent service at 8 o'clock next Wed-

Post-Crescent Madison bureau Madison - Applications for en-Stephensville, will have mass at listment in the new Wisconsin 9:30 Sunday morning. Services at home defense guard are being re-St. Paul Lutheran church will be ceived in numbers far exceeding Community Baptist church, Horton- the Wisconsin National guard, state

Adjutant General Ralph M. Im-During the church school at 10 mell, discussing plans for the foro'clock the lesson will be on "Jesus mation of the convergent, said that Teaches His Disciples to Pray." The it would consist of about 2,631 men Boys club will meet at 8 o'clock who would form about three regi-

Christian Temperance Union will the commandant explained, Memmeet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon bers will probably be drawn alin the parsonage, and the Ladies most exclusively from the ranks Aid Christmas party will be held of war veterans, with the coopernext Wednesday at the home of ation of the Veterans of Foreign

When Governor Heil gives the orders, the adjutant general has plans to select recruiting officers for each section of the state, probably men retired from active military service because of age or oth-

Studies Financing

ral electrification division of the ganization of the new defense unit, totaled over \$160,000. Under this project, information Under the plan, the defense force year, Richards said. could be called out to handle riots by the WPA for about 50 counties and other civil disturbances under to show all electric generating stalines and telephone lines of coop- to compensate the members. There

chief of the rural electrification diwill have to enact authorization

Under the plan outlined by the vey of rate tabulations, utilization not be supplied with uniforms by statistics, and appliances and their the federal government. Although war department, the men would An average of 10 persons will be state officials have discussed buyemployed under the project, with ing uniforms, it is also possible that

their own dress. Immell explained that most of the localities which now have guard brought up to date, a system probably will be worked out whereby of the emergency troops, but not all of them. Particular care will 1 = taken to organize local companies at strategic industrial and transportation centers. Dock centers, including Green Bay and Superior.

would be included. The adjutant general's office has An auction sale will be held on already received many offers and the Herman Labitzke farm three requests from persons anxious to miles southeast of Brillion starting organize volunteer companies to be at 12:30 Thursday afternoon, Dec. enrolled in the unit. It is unlikely 19. Colonel A. J. Thiel will be the that such offers will be accepted, however, under present plans. Re-

(cruiting will be handled by espec-

ially selected representatives of the adjutant general and the governor's office, and most of the men enat 8:45 Sunday morning and at the the needs of the temporary military rolled will be those who had previunit which will be set up in the ab- ous military training, it was point-The Rev. L. T. Foreman, pastor of sence of the regular members of ed out. ville, will preach at the 11 o'clock military officers reported here to- State Co-Op Handles

Record Amount of Wool

Growers association in 1940 handled between 17 and 20 per cent. From Spain to Gibraltar and are willing ie: for the Standard Oil Developthe largest tonnage of wool in its 125 to 200 pounds, it was around 15 to use loans and food toward that ment Co., Elizabeth, N. J., Dr. Fro-11-year history, Roy E. Richards, per cent. Wednesday night and the All applications for enlistment secretary-manager, says in a report church choir at 8:30. Women's will be "examined very carefully," received by County Agent J. F. Fieldman to Meet With

> pounds of wool for 3,200 growers. Fred S. Idise, national fieldman Richards reported, which was 124. for the Brown Swiss Breeders as-000 pounds larger than the previous sociation, will meet with the breed largest tonnage. The return to its ers of canton No. 5, which is commembers, he pointed out, averaged posed of Outagamie, Manitowoc, about 81 cents per pound more Sheboygan, Calumet, Brown, Kethan the average received by wool waunee and Door counties, at Chil- The food question is considered on growers who sold at shearing time. ton next Wednesday. The meeting Final payments checks totaling will open at 1:30 in the afternoon. over \$125,000 were mailed Monday Idise will discuss the increase in to the 3,200 growers who sold the export of Brown Swiss cattle end is to prevent Hitler and his through the co-operative. Advance to South American countries. Re-

Set Up Co-Op to **Regulate Hunting** Farmers in Fillmore township,

Minn., recently set up a device for settling peacably some of the feuds they have had with sportsmen. The device is a game cooperative, and Marvin Schweers, Wisconsin coordinator for the soil conservation service, in a bulletin to County Agent J. F. Magnus suggests that Wisconsin farmers might consider setting up similar cooperatives.

The Minnesota cooperative is patterned after one established in Wiliamston county, Michigan. The setup for Fillmore township covers 31 sections of land and includes 53 farms. Anyone wanting to hunt in the area is required to obtain a permit from one of the farmers in the cooperative, and he has to park his car in the yard of that

birds which will help reduce insect and weed pests.

Schweers points out that the arrangement fits in well with the program of "wise use of every acre" which, he says, is the evenwith the Soil Conservation Service and the University of Wisconsin soil conservation throughout the state.

Erosion control programs in the Fillmore township area have increased food and cover available to wildlife, with the result that the wildlife population is now reported to be on the increase.

Fix Economical Protein Levels in Pig Feeding

Most economical levels of protein for pig feeding have been determined in trials at the Pennsylvania according to a bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

Under the conditions of the tests and at the prices charged for feed in relation to the value of the finished hogs-the most economical level of protein for pigs from weaning to 75 pounds in weight was found to be 22 per cent of the The Wisconsin Cooperative Wool ration. From 75 to 125 pounds, the most economical protein level was

The association handled 728,000 Brown Swiss Breeders

It is understood that Governor payments, made to members upon freshments will be served after the

which the war department recent- More than 1,000 new members. The hazy blue appearance somely authorized, while he is studying were added to the membership of times taken on by distant hills is such problems as pay and supplies the Wisconsin Co-operative Wool caused by the sun's rays striking for the men who will be enrolled. Growers association during the past at a certain angle particles floating

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Clapper Sees Signs of Relief **Over Food Blockade Decision**

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-There was a sign of relief in government quarters her when the British government ended the argument over Herbert Hoover's plan to spring the British blockade to feed continental Europe. The statement of Lord Lothian, British ambassador, was a flat refusal by the British government to lift the blockade for that purpose.

The British attitude had been made known em- mores-Joyce Jantz, Emma Durkee. phatically to this government. Washington's position Elaine Mellin, Thomas Meyer. was that it could not urge Britain, in the midst of a James Plopper; juniors — Carol fight for its life, to relax its blockade of German- Arndt, Mary Asenbrenner, Marvin dominated Europe, as the blockade is one of the most Buss. Odell Ehricke, Virginia important British weapons in this war. Mr. Hoover was informed of the situation but persisted in trying to stir up public opinion. Officials here, while hopeful of discouraging the Hoover campaign, were anxious to avoid making it a sharp issue and were bending over backward to avoid public controversy with the former president. To press the matter of suspending the blockade on

the British at this time would have been only to harass them when they are in a most critical situation, according to the view here. As one official put it, the

One of the stated objectives of people of England are living now in caves like animals, hiding away durthe cooperative, says Schweers, is ing long nights in damp, unhealthful cellars and subways, going on short to maintain populations of upland rations, suffering living death rather than submit to German victory. This government has not felt disposed to ask a people suffering such privation to suspend one of its chief weapons in order to feed territory held by its enemy.

ture of conditions in northern Eur- sentencing them to a semi-slave exope, to which the Hoover food plan tual aim of farmers cooperating was directed, has been overdrawn. They estimate that about 70 per cent of normal food supplies are still available. The food crisis in northern Europe is regarded as six months away. Shortages now existing are attributed to transportation difficulties, crowding of refugees in congested spots, stripping of food stocks for Germany and diversions to occupying German troops. Conditions could be relieved by Germany herself, it is felt here, as the problem is one of distribution rather than desperate shortage of supplies on the continent.

Attitude Toward Spain Is a Different Matter

This government takes an entire-State College Experiment station, ly different attitude toward Spain, where starvation is actual now. Spain is not included in the Hoover Supply Synthetic Rubber plan. The United States is ready to feed Spain on condition that Franco does not throw his country open to German troops, some 200,-United States are anxious to keep at war. the axis from moving through

> We are also favorably disposed toward sending milk to children in unoccupied France — which also is not on the Hoover program. No military advantage could accrue to Germany from our giving milk to

to throw no obstacles in the way. that basis, not upon the humanitarian aspect. This government belives that the most humanitarian satellite powers from clamping their system over the entire peo-

Officials here feel that the pic- ples of Europe, Asia and Africa,

So much for the humanitarian self-defense, this government feels that England's resistance has altime in which to pull our defenses together. Had we not re-equipped the British army after Dunkirk, conquered England months ago. Similarly we hope to gain more time by continuing to support British resistance, including the blockade, and we are trying to do as much as we can in the 90-day period before Hitler opens his expected spring campaign in a supreme ef-

fort to knock Britain out. Chemical Industry Can

Chicago -(4)- Dr. Per K. Frolich took "a rather optimistic view" today of the capability of the Am-000 of which are understood to be erican chemical industry for suplined up on the French-Spanish plying the nation with synthetic border ready for a march through rubber should the supply of nat-Gibraltar. Both the British and the ural crude be cut off in a world As director of chemical laborator-

lich said in a paper prepared for



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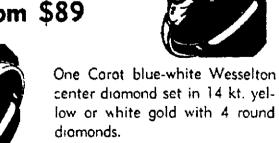
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vira Sell, Jeanne Stefl. "B" honor roll: Seventh grade-Arnold Arndt, Vilese Sabrowsky; eighth grade-Lynn Peters, Delmar Pockat; ninth grade-Ruth Wiskow, La Vera Dieck, Beatrice Hacker, Mildred Mayne, Jane Romberg: sophomores-Betty Behling. Clarence Bork, Grace Gerbig, Alice Goodstorf, Meta Malueg, Earl Mielke, June Moericke, Kenneth Shauger: juniors-Merlin Brunner. Julius Dapin, William Ehlert, Darhl Jantz, Herbert Knaack, Lydia Kroening, Stanley Krueger, Gladys Krueger. Adeline Kutil, Inez Meyside. For the practical matter of er. Germaine Sazama. Seniors - Oren Adams, Frances

ready given us six months' extra the national industrial chemical

conference: "It has been estimated that facilities for replacing a substantial the Germans probably would have portion o' the country's consumption of natural rubber could be installed within two years. Such considerations lead to a rather optimistic view."

> He said the synthetic rubber industry had developed to a point where plant capacity should be available next year for production of some 50,000 pounds per day.

Bork, Gladys Brei, Rayson Brockhaus, Emereth Brunner, Noomi Danke, Heinz Glawe, Cerion Greenstern, Winifred Hofman, Vicjunior and senior high schools is as Lootsch, Jane Malueg, Wallace tor Knaack, George Lambert, Vilag Mehlberg, Mary Meyer, Louis Miller, Ned Nehring, William Ohson, Lois Pockat, Orla Seidenkranz, Jur-

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universe are just beyond those childhood into maturity, a maturity

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

The aspiration of newspaper re- | their knees or their pictures will not

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are both 2nd. If the first grandson

explain how a boy named for his

living grandfather is junior? To

Shower Presents

Dear Mrs Post (a) Don't you

sleep.

Girls List Grievances Against Their Mothers

It is not to be denied that the average teen-age girl and her mama are not on the harmonious terms that should exist between a mother and daughter. Later on, when the girl is out in the great cold world on her own, and when she has daughters to deal with, she will appreciate and



belligerent daughters, and I asked them what it was that Mother did that got so badly on their nerves, and what they considered her chief fault in dealing with them. They pondered this problem for a moment and then one said: "I think the thing we object to most in our mothers is their babying us. It makes us fighting mad to be treated as if we were 3-year-old kids who didn't have enough sense to come in out Dorothy Dix of the rain, and who couldn't be trusted to walk around the block without somebody holding our hands. Why mothers can't realize that we don't always stay infants in perambulators and that

ber stamp of herself and to have exactly the same tastes and desires

fit, and what she buys me are soft, clingy, pastel-shade chiffons.

Likes and Dislikes

looks as if his clothes had been clothes-horse who will never have two ideas in his head at the same time, she says she just doesn't know what girls are coming to these days.'

wants to know why it isn't a hundred per cent perfect.

Can't Stand Nagging

proves. And she always picks all of example, let us suppose the three agree thoroughly with the silliness my girl friends and boy friends to brothers James, John and Henry are of the trifles. The typical shower. pieces, to their very bones, until sons of Albert. Then James names however, suggests a lot of separate they haven't a single good quality his son Albert who becomes Albert packages. (b) No, postively not. left. What I resent is practically junior quite properly. If John and (c) No, not unless the sisters belong having to live in a House of Correc- Henry name their sons Albert, they in the same small group. "My mother nags me until I is called 2nd then there may per-

if she would just wait and let me be called junior do it, but when she pries into my even if she is my mother, and I letter which says, "Will you please plate, shut up like a clam

The World Has Changed

"My mother," said the fifth girl, me, and to those with whom I have "hasn't found out that the world has spoken, junior means only one

her day no respectable girl would, she could easily buy herself inhave thought of painting her face stead of one very lovely shower

THE STORY SO FAR: Eric. a fisherman's son who must prove he is brave enough to be king, is following a giant to take him prisoner. The giant thinks he is the sun.

Friday Evening, December 13, 1940

Chapter Eleven Trick Puts Giant Fast Asleep

Through the next six days and and looked as strong as ever.

So Eric began to think very fast. said he could walk 30 days and spell is broken. He will sleep now astonishing as well as a delightful nights and then one better. That for thirty-one days and nights."

Eric soon had a plan. He whispered to his winged horse. "Fly o talk with him."

So the horse flapped his great wings and Eric found himself fly- set to work to build him a prison." ing right next to the giant's left car just at dawn. The sun had not said a tall man with ruddy cheeks. yet risen. But across the next hill "It is the mill. I am the Queen's Eric could see a lake toward which miller. I have a fine, big stone the giant was walking. "Sire," shouted Eric. "I have

your trip. so loudly that the trees along the forge huge iron chains and harness ler, more meaningful than knowl- hand. They ought to become his one

though they were in a storm. "I have noticed that each morn-

time he sounded like thunder. Eric mill wheels. was frightened but he held his horse right by the giant's left ear.

"Humph!" said the giant. But he walked right by the lake. He walked by a stream. He walked by second gift.

By midnight the giant could walk kind of toy. nights the giant who thought he no more. He turned off into a I like to give this child a magnifying glass and show him how it works. woodland, lay down and began to He only has to have a hint to start out exploring the old world he mountains and down them. Along snore. Then Eric heard shouting thought he knew so well and find in it the strangest and loveliest of roads that led through farm lands, and laughter from across the hills. wonders. He looks at the end of the dog's nose and is thrilled. The flow-Each morning he washed his face And in the bright moonlight he ers are lovelier than ever he dreamed. The caterpillars and butterflies could see hundreds of men, women are fairylike. The glass opens a fairyland to him. and children running toward him. There was just one day and night They informed a great circle and left. You remember the giant had danced around him shouting. "The tested. The world of wonder that this bit of steel controls is a new and

Chained to Mill Wheels

close to the giant's left ear. I want first giant, and he felt very glad. his horizon. have you for this giant? We must

mill. But in recent years the river world. It becomes a world of mysthat turns the mill wheels has had noticed a very queer thing about less and less water in it. So I am hard pushed to grind out a good nothing is just what it seems and "What is that?" shouted the giant supply of winter flour. We could everything is something richer, dul- them, a child has his world in his

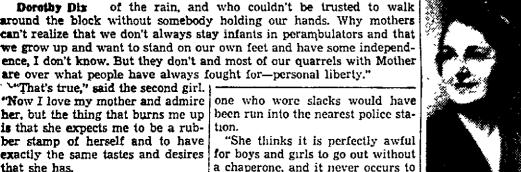
forged chains so huge that it took ing after you have washed your two horses to haul one link away cent, Needlecraft Dept, 82 Eighth face the bright light that seems from the smithy. It took a hunto flow from your head is less dred horses to haul the sleeping Sounded Like Thunder

"What?" shouted the giant. This giant was solidly chained to the beauty.

"What?" should like thunder. Frie will subselve the sounded like thunder. You will soon be dull as an agate." giant across the roads to the mill.

For all I know he is still there turning the mill wheels and grind-"What I say is true, Sire," said ing out good flour for the villagers'

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes



result in a des-Miss Schneider

ly festive air. Make the Christmas snow cake 11 cups sugar for Christmas or New Year's open | cup butter ness knows I wish she wouldn't, and house, for a wedding reception or 3 tablespoons flour for any occasion which might be Grated peel of 1 lemon ing her health by keeping her up graced by the presence of a fluffy 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts nog filling and thick soft white t cup seedless raisins frosting. The holiday cake is ideal | cup rum or brandy girls and their mothers quarrel when friends drop in during the

Christmas Snow Cake 1 cup butter 3 cups sifted cake flour teaspoon salt

3 teaspoons baking powder

11 teaspoons vanilla 6 egg whites.

Cream the butter thoroughly unwell mixed. Spread between laytil very light. Add sugar a little at ers of the cake. To put it as simply as I know a time and beat until well mixed

John Green jr. is the son of John (c) And what about the groom's Green but he can be the grandson mother and sisters?

if there is neither father nor uncle | Answer: (a) If the present is

A Soup Plate Without a Rim Dear Mrs. Post: You have said is the rule when the soup plates fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Albert, the son of James could not they have to be carried to the table flour, alternately with milk, a "And she puts me through the be called junior, since that name on a plate, and if so, is this plate small amount at a time. Fold in third degree. Every time I go out would be his uncle's. Uncle being stood on the serving plate or must fruit. Turn into greased tube pan. of the house I have to give an ac- a generation ahead of him would the service plates be lifted before Bake in slow oven 325 degrees F. 1 count of where I went, what I did, make this last child 3rd. As the the other plates are put down? Why hour and 45 minutes, or until done. whom I saw, what they said to me oldest direct bearer of his grand- in this case does the fact of a rim father's name, the child, no matter make all this difference? Answer: Without a rim it is al. My Neighbor Says—

a thumb in the soup! Therefore, aryllis primoses and geraniums variety queen of burlesque my my skin is nicely tanned or when ences to your government. I notice This is the reasoning that I have it should be brought in on a plate, defy gas fumes and grow in the bangs were fluffed and my hair the weather is moist and warm I you don't always secure your own affairs, it is just vulgar curiosity, been asked for in the following which is exchanged for the service house.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Names and Signatures--Suffixes" Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P O, Box 150, Times Square Station, New

York, N. Y.

and fluffy. Sift flour once before Christmas! Then, if ever, come measuring, then sift again, add bakperfect days for cookery! For of ing powder and salt and sift togethall the tempting fragrance and ex- er three times. Add flour, altermix lightly until well blended Pour the batter into two greased wax paper lined deep-9-inch cake

Eggnog Filling

Beat egg yolks until light and

the top of a double boiler. Cook

over simmering (not boiling) water

until thick. The filling won't be as

thick as you'll want it unless it is

cooked very slowly for a long time.

From an hour to an hour and a half

gives the best results. Remove

from heat and beat until cool. Add

fruits, nuts and liquor. Stir until

Holiday Cake

2½ cups sifted cake flour

Grated rind of 1 lemon

eggs, well beaten

tablespoons lemon juice

cup raisins, finely chopped

cup currants, finely chopped

cup candied cherries. finely chop-

cup candied pineapple, finely

teaspoon salt

1 cup butter

chopped

"I just called to see what you pecially 1 e n d pans. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in a themselves to moderate oven 350 degrees F. suitable decora- Spread eggnog filling between the I am to our newspaper for making layers, and cover top and sides such scientific columns available to tle time and with seven minute icing, boiled all readers. patience will icing or white mountain cream frosting.

will somehow inherit such knowl-

"We used your column all through high school in various classes, and it was collateral reading in our psy-

chology class at the university. "My mother and her spinster sister think you are very frank sometimes, but I notice they always clip

"Dr. Crane, through your very now I am the happiest girl in the

Compliments like Susan's are always quite acceptable to me and to your editor who was courageous enough to stand behind this column

and offer it in your community. Perhaps you think I am exaggerating. Just last week one editor cancelled this column because I us-

Possibly he doesn't instruct his photographers to insist that divorcees pull their skirts half way above

Of Experts BY ELY CULBERTSON Refugees flocking to these shores rom stricken lands abroad are persome of the things that are going on about him. He needs a different

ceptibly swelling the ranks of our expert bridge players. Europe's loss is our gain, and we extend cordial, even a grateful welcome. Some very fine bridge used to be layed in Vienna, Budapest, Am-

Refugees

Swell Ranks

sterdam, and other centers where. today, conditions are not exactly ideal for quiet concentration or calm analysis. I am indebted for today's remarkable hand (and analysis) to Dr. Robert Brunner, late of Berlin, now (happily) of New

South, dealer. Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable.

WEST ▲J9653 W None ♦ A Q 10 9 6 4614 SOUTH

North East Seath West by one, at long intervals, according | 1 heart 2 diamonds Pass 3 diamonds 4 hearts Double 4 diamonds Pass Past Pass

> The ace of diamonds was led, and ruffed by South. The trump ace was laid down to test the trump situa-tion and, when West showed out, declarer cashed the ace and king of spades, then ruffed a spade. The trump ten was returned and, not unnaturally wanting to preserve' his trump trick, East refused to: cover. Now, however, declarer was favorite story-book heroine in this home. He led a club from dummy pert frock by Anne Adams. Pattern and, whether or not East played the ace, declarer could not be stopped the two-piece bias skirt flares for from making one club trick and all style and action. That pointed front six of his trumps (by merely exit- waist-seam and the trim panelled ing in clubs and forcing the defenders to lead diamonds or trumps.)

about the play of the hand, but the touches are added by gay ruffles and post-mortem revealed some very a perky bow-tying sash. Another interesting facts. The first was that version of this pattern shows a con-East could have defeated the con- trast of ruffles, perhaps with a tract by sacrificing his trump trick, matching skirt. The optional collar that is, by covering dummy's ten might be in contrast too. If you spot. South then could have drawn want a more tailored frock, make East's trumps easily enough, but the button-trimmed version without thirsting for such vital knowledge, sentence of fact in a scientific col-One of the players suggested that, styles.

lems which are contained in this here in Chicago, where an editor be vitiated by the lead of a club, dren's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size cookery! For of ragrance and exciting sounds that come from the contrast to the others mentioned bet he kitchen beating batter until smooth after low, it may be ten years, too, be- where they work and all such in- fore, cash one club trick and make Write plainly size, name, address none quite each addition. Add flavoring. Fold fore other newspapers offer readers timate details, called me to task all his trumps merely by using his and style number. and deleted part of my column be- low clubs as exit cards. If East Send your order to Appleton cause I used the word "sexual" ducked the club play from dummy Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, ducked the club play from dummy CASE S-153: Susan K., aged 23, is therein, "We're a family newspaper, declarer would, of course, put up 243 West 17th St., New York N. Y his king with the same result. To show how far analysis must

A strong newspaper cannot be look like," she prefaced our interview, "and to tell you how grateful havior well illustrates the adage sive, it was found that a defense exhis low club lead from dummy, if
East played the ace and returned sive, it was found that a defense exhis low club declarer would be isted against this line of attack, alabout straining at a gnat but swal-

the corners of the eyes or mouth A strong newspaper must be honest and also stay in the van of hu- for rouge accents wrinkles. "I brush my lashes and brows belongs to the old school, apparent- evidence in its shrinking circula, free of powder and leave them yourself!

ly, believing that young people tion that the public is moving that way and I prefer a clear, bright lipstick for daylight wear Scientific Scoops For Newspapers rather than the deeper, dusky Scoops for newspapers have too shades. I confess, however, that long been thought of with reference I frequently change the shape of to the time factor. If one paper my lips with lip color. Just a

scoops another by an hour, then it whim most women indulge in." But it can also scoop its rival by "For some evening occasions I offering sound and much needed wear eyeshadow, mascara and ac

scientific advice to those readers cent my brows with pencil. I who are crying out for enlighten-think that too much eye make-up. ment in a prudish generation which makes a girl self-conscious and still tries to pawn off the stork story she cannot act her natural, charmon scientifically curious youngsters ing self. That, of course, is a mistake. If you apply your make The physicians of the country be- up cleverly at home you should lieve in making knowledge avaail- be able to forget all about your able to everybody. We don't be- face while you are out.

lieve in making knowledge avail- "You notice I didn't say anyremedies. In similar vein, I try to thing about using powder. I don't remove the secrecy from vital facts use it. I feel that the moist look that should be a-b-c stuff to every the powder-base gives my skin is intelligent child as well as adult prettier than a dull, powdered What I cannot say in this column, look. There are times, too, when I put in the bulletins which any of I do not wear rouge in daylight

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helpless! The timing of the play would be changed to such an extent that declarer would have to lese four tricks. A truly remarkable band, in my opinion. Try it out

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AAK74 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

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The Road to Shani Lun By Rita Mohler Hanson

far as she can tell to marry the child pick-a-back. Prince of Shani Lun, is at present After crossing the wide plateau dodging Chinese revolutionists and they came to a ridge of green hills. trudging across the plain afoot. Temu stopped a tall, red-robed lama Temu Darin, her "escort," has lost riding a tiny donkey. The priest his plane in a storm, and now must; lowered his feet, permitting the guard Lynn and arrange to send

Telford, back to the coast. Chapter 25 Strange Blessing

Lynn's shoulders squared. "I'd

her absurd moccasins and hung passed a woman and her old mo-

YESTERDAY: Lynn Britton, backs, and herded ahead of them heautiful American girl destined so a blind girl carrying a younger

little animal to walk from under their unwelcome companion, Peggy him and begin cropping the short green grass at the edge of the trail.

The lama explained that his monastery was located up a side canyon a bit and insisted that Temu and his party take refuge within

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Beauty and You By Patricia Lindsay

screen aspirants from all parts of the country say there is one thing that betrays a rural girl-her make-She usually wears too much! know what a screen actress uses The basic principle of using on her face for daytime make-up. make-up to enhance one's beauty when she is not acting before the

them before I see them, and she to social usage be junior-or if most impossible to take hold of the Begonias, the Boston fern, rub- make-up makes a girl look hard a fresh sponge. Too much powlistens in on every telephone con- preferred, he can be called 2nd. In soup plate-at least not without ber plants, English ivy, German or simply comical I know this der bases gives your face a pasty like to see you send her and keep versation. Id like to tell her things no case can his cousins born later giving the unpleasant suggestion of my, dracaenas, the sansevieria, am- because when I had the role of a look so I try to avoid that. When me without unpleasant consequ-

> dressed fancy. Long artificial omit the base altogether. gerated my brow arch. I looked create a more natural effect.

to cracker crumbs in which oysters are rolled before frying improves

is this—it must be an illusion. If camera, listen to Lucille's testi- He had relieved Chan of some of make-up is obvious it is not beau- mony: "My street make-up is very his burden. simple. I begin with a powder One popular young screen beau- base which is light in texture of distance. Your friend is leaving ty. Lucille Ball, has a lot to a color which matches my current the first chance I have to send her say about make-up. "Too much skin shade. I apply it lightly with back."

Grease the measuring cup before cara were added to my own, and apply a touch of dry rouge with a now, we wouldn't be here. But, measuring syrup or molasses and my mouth with widened and dark- long-handled brush which is about since we are here-" He looked the ingredients will not stick to the ened with brilliant lip color. To a half-inch wide. I like brushes at her and smiled. She undersides of the cup and there will be complete the picture they exag- for make-up because I think they stood; he intended to make the best

"Later I acted a natural role Rouge acts as a highlight and a and my hair was brushed into a shadow-that's why it takes expert ther, the latter mineing along on lustrous, sleek coiffure, my brows application. Apply it to the high- little goatlike feet which were Whey will not form if milk is were left in natural curves, only est point of the cheek and blend bound in remembrance of the

If you youngsters would like to

lashes heavily leadened with mas- "When this base has dried I

rouge—use it ever so sparingly.

"Do you expect to walk Peggy and me all the way to Delun?'

Peggy caught up with them in

warmed before adding eggs to it my upper lashes were darkened a it to no color at the edges. Never "gold old days." They carried their

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or of wearing short skirts, and that present from the twelve of us to-NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

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stitches: materials required.

understand her mother, but in her adolescence there is a perpetual conflict between her and Mother over clothes, dates, hair-dos, lipstick, not coming straight home from parties and movies on school night, and so on, that makes home about as peaceful as a battle ground during a major engagement. Now it chanced that the other day I fell in with a group of these

ence. I don't know. But they don't and most of our quarrels with Mother are over what people have always fought for-personal liberty." "That's true," said the second girl. "Now I love my mother and admire one who wore slacks would have her, but the thing that burns me up is that she expects me to be a rub-

that she has. "She picks out all of my clothes for me, and I hate 'em, because what I want is a snappy sport out- care of themselves.

"She just can't understand why I like jazz when she likes symphony then she reproaches me with ruinconcerts, and why I like to play golf, while she likes to sit at home at night and making her lose her fine textured cake with fruity egg 1 cup finely chopped citron and knit things. "And when I prefer a boy who

These are some of the things that thrown at him with a pitchfork but over, according to these youngsters. gala holidays for teas and informal lemon colored. Mix sugar and flour who has pep and character and in- What is your grievance against parties. telligence to some little sissy mama?

"My mother is a chronic faultfinder," said the third girl. "Nothing I do ever pleases her. She can always pick some defect in it. If I get a good report at school, she

how, the suffix junior denotes the "If I put on a blue dress, why didn't I put on a red one. She is name direct offspring, (usually the gether? Another question, (b) Is 21 teaspoons baking powder continually telling me to sit up son) but possibly the grandson or it an infallible rule that the bride's straight. To hold my shoulders back, even the great grandson of a living mother and other women members Not to eat fattening foods. To do man whose name is identical. In of her family be invited to parties my hair a different way. Not to use other words 999 times out 1,000 like this one given in her honor?

"If I want to go to a movie, it is always one of which she disap- of the same name, between. For something you know she wants. I

nearly go wild," said the fourth girl, haps be three Albert 2nd's since 3rd that if the large soup plate has a gether three times. Combine lem-"She can't say a thing once and let is the next generation. The only rim it may be carried to the table on juice and rind. Cream butter it go at that. She tells me a million "must" is that junior be the direct and stood on the service plate with thoroughly, add sugar gradually. times about brushing my teeth and descendent of a living forebear of which each place is set. But what and cream together until light and wearing my rubbers and to watch identical name. out for automobiles until I want to | If John or Henry had been called have no rims? Does this mean that Add lemon juice and rind. Add

She opens my letters and reads which brother's would (according)

changed any since she was a girl, thing-a son given the exact name and she is always trying to fit me of his father into the pattern of her own girl-"She is shocked to death at my think it a selly idea to give the using make-up, and tells me that in bride to-be a lot of little things that

river. He didn't stop that day BY ANGELO PATRI at all. By mid-afternoon his big There comes a time when children weary of the toys they have. The knuckles were dragging on the fluffy bear is just a soft bundle of fuzz and the little red wagon is "no ground. By sunset his shoulders good." The doll is stuffed with sawdust and the cherished ball is under were so drooped they could have the bed where it can stay undisturbed as far as its owner cares. The little held a wagon and a team of horses. child is standing looking over the fence that has been set, quite uncon-By nightfall he was breathing so sciously, by the older people, between the fantasy of infancy and the hard that clouds skudded down the actuality of childhood. Toys are beginning to lose meaning and actual sky ahead of him. Eric watched things to appear interesting. The child wants to know and to understand

Eric knew he had won over the tions another world looms above "Men," he shouted, "what use

"Oh, we already have a fine one."

road twisted their branches as the giant to the mill wheels." So that is what they did. They

TOMORROW: The magic locket's

porters is to scoop the rival paper be printed. by an hour or two in releasing 2 story to the public. But scoops may also consist of the release of sci- ery other department of his newsentific facts that have been too paper, then he is honest, at any rate, Your editor scoops his rivals fre- umn, buried somewhere in his newsquently by various scientific dis- paper.

matches those in the stiffly beaten egg whites and what you are getting now. on her honeymoon here in Chicago.

> "My mother never gave me a bit of advise regarding sex matters. She man thinking, or it will soon show

brags about the fact.

out the frank columns and save and combine with eggs and butter in them. frankness and your bulletins which I ordered by mail, I have changed my whole outlook on marriage and with a thirst for knowledge.

DIAGNOSIS:

world. I just wanted to thank you."

ed a sentence to which he objected. Maybe this indignant editor never ran a story about local assaults upon girls and women. Maybe he never permits ads for burlesque shows.

Dr. Crane will give personal atten-Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envel-ope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and reader's names are never published.

you may receive.

Hollywood casting experts who my lips lightly. I felt and looked annually interview thousands of girl like myself!" Regarding Day Make-Up

A teaspoon of celery salt added like I was supposed to look like "But let me warn you about

Lynn turned to Temu.

He agreed. "If I had my way

to Temu's arm for a while. They

Your little girl will resemble her

There was nothing remarkable and puffed. Enchanting pinafore

Neither side vulnerable. Rubber bridge.

♦ J96532

hand in tomorrow's column.

Church Observes **Golden Jubilee** n Coming Week

St. Martin Lutheran **Congregation Plans to Have Special Services**

Clintonville - The fiftieth anniersary of the dedication of St. fartin Lutheran church in this city vill be celebrated with specical ervices Sunday, Wednesday and riday, Dec. 15, 18 and 20.

The golden jubilee will be cbnorning, when Prof. Alfred Reninkel of Concordia Seminary, St. ouis, Mc., will preach. The Rev. years. W. O Speckhard, pastor of St. Martin church, will assist in the ervices which will be held at 9 clock in the English language nd at 10.30 in German. At 7:45 Sunday evening, the Rev. Fredrick Selle of Immanuel Luthran church, Milwaukee, will creach in English. The Rev. Mr. Selle, a former pastor of St. James 🗓 utheran church at Shawano, is i well acquainted with St. Martin

church and its history Wemen of St. Martin congregation will serve dinner and supper o the public Sunday in the church lining room. Mrs George Marquardt is general chairman of the committee in charge.

A special youth service will take place at 7.45 Wednesday evening when the Rev. Paul Roehrs of Wausau will preach. Members of the class of 1891, the first to be confirmed in the present church buildservice. Nine members of this class of 20 boys and 13 girls are planning he last ten years have been republic are invited to attend the routh service. A reunion program vill follow in the school hall, where roll call will be taken and entertainment will be provided. On Friday evening, Dec. 20, a service for Christian education of he church will be held at 7:45.

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Children of St. Martin school, the Skating Rink Is Sunday school and teachers will attend in a body. The Rev. Otto Planned for City Schreiber of Suring, chairman of the board of Christian education of the North Wisconsin District, will preach the sermon.

the present building. Membership sponsor the project. in the congregation increased to the congregation became affiliated ing of the Lions club at Hotel Mar- persons by a committee composed with the Missouri synod. The pres- son. Because the two following of Mrs. Ira Snider, Mrs. Chauncey ent church edifice was erected in meetings occur on Christmas eve Williams, Mrs. Ernest Erdman and 1890 and upon its completion two and New Year's eve, the club will Mrs. Carl Schaub. bells weighing 600 and 1,000 pounds meet on Monday evenings, Dec. 23 were mounted in the tower. The and Dec. 30. church underwent extensive reerved at two services on Sunday modelling several years ago. The the congregation for the last ten

> Wet matches usually will light if rubbed through the hair several times before striking.

> > WISH

COULD SAY

WAS SORRY!"

Clintenville-Harold Heuer, Ken-

neth Darling and Reuben Lendved were appointed at the Lions' meeting Tuesday evening to confer with St. Martin Lutheran congregation city officials on the project of a by Mrs. C. B. Stanley and Mrs. was organized Oct. 19, 1874, with 14 municipal skating rink. The matter Lloyd Pernot, and a song by Heien charter members by the Rev. J. R. was brought before the club by J. Bovee. A gift was presented to the for the ensuing year. They are: Mrs. About twenty members and was served by the hostess. Lauritzen, who also served the R. Shannon, who also presented it Rev. and Mrs. Wiese, and the chil-Lutheran church at New London, to the council last week. The alder- dren were given Christmas sacks. Cora Fisher, vice president; Mrs. meeting of the North Division of guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon and Shop Early-Mail Early The first church, a frame structure, men voted to help defray the cost Mrs. Walter A, Olen was chairman was built in 1875 on a lot south of if some civic organization would of the program committee. A sale Moving pictures of this season's cles was conducted at the meeting. such an extent that by 1882, a resi- Green Bay Packer football games The afternoon closed with the servcent pastor was engaged. In 1886 will be shown at next week's meet- ing of a luncheon to nearly fifty

Henry Korb and his parents, Mr. Slight Mistake Made

thur Diedrich, and family. Methodist church held a Christmas removed the shoe. Tips of two toes program at its regular meeting were cut off.

parlors. Organ selections were played by Mrs. Donald Olen and Christmas Party the Christmas story was read by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, Other numbers included a vocal duet by Mrs. Wiese and Mrs. Otto Olen, readings of baked goods and Christmas arti-

and Mrs. Richard Korb, spent Wed- Fort Collins, Colo. - (3) - Bob Rev. W. O. Speckhard has served nesday and Thursday in Milwaukee, Roach dropped a heavy iron bar on where they visited at the home of his toes while loading a truck, but their sister and daughter, Mrs. Ar- since the shoe wasn't badly damaged Roach didn't believe himself The Ladies Aid society of the badly hurt. A half hour later he



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William Laahs, treasurer. Those ap- Wednesday afternoon at the home pointed to office were Mrs. Harry of Mrs. E. A. Miller on N. Main Clintonville - The Clintonville Isaacson, chaplain, and Mrs. Frank street. The program included the Mrs. W. C. Auld and several con-Bovee. After the program, a lunch

Celia Hamilton, president; Mrs. guests attended the December Mrs. W. A. Olen entertained 20

John Needham, secretary; and Mrs. the Congregational Dorcas society bridge Wednesday afternoon at a home on W. Fourteenth street. Miss Delia Kibbe of the state de partment of elementary education inspected work in the Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers held its Heinel, guard. The afternoon closed reading of the Christmas story by public grade school this week.

Mrs. Minnie Knister returned this week to the home of her son, Dr. R. E. Knister, and family after having visited since spring with relatives at Cottam, Ontario, Canada.





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Talks, Tours of New Mill and Dance Will Feature Day's Events

Neenah - More than 2,000 employes and members of their famdedication of the Kimberly-Clark McDowell, Mary Pagel. Delores corporation's new Badger-Globe Clausen, and Marilyn Fitch, Playmill and bridge Saturday.

The ceremony will get underway at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with senbrenner. June Popp, Ruth Mc-Kimberly-Clark employes band, un- Adams, Shirley Handler and Lorder the direction of Lester Mais, raine Gracyalny. will play for about 15 minutes and Victors II include Elizabeth Eck. then Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs and Jane Lawson, Eileen Woeckner, F. J. Sensenbrenner, president, will Lois Verhoven. Jean Crushinski, cut the ribbon and give short Jean Malinowski, Edith Schmidtke, Mary Pettingill, Jean Hill and Lil-

The band will lead the spectators into the new mill where the defeated Victors III 56 to 15. Playaudience will be conducted on tours ers on the losing team included Deof the new plant. During this time, lores Sylwanowicz, Mary Jane Remthe band will give a concert, and bleske, Gertrude Winarski and afterwards. Ernst Mahler. execu- Margaret Zielinski. tive vice president, and the mayor and Mr. Sensenbrenner will talk. Further tours of the mill then will

Beginning at 8 o'clock, a dance, jarski, Marguerite Hela, Delores which is being sponsored by the Malchow, Priscilla Landskron and band, will be held for employes Arlene Moran, lost a 42 to 24 deciand their families, and an out of sion to Victors I. Members of the town orchestra will furnish the mu- winning team were Ruth Backes,

The committees in charge of the sen. Barbara Loescher, Joyce program are as follows: Building Gambsky, Kathleen Heinz, Betty preparations, J. H. Kimberly and DeLong, Barbara Clinton, Myrtle Clarence Lande; band, Donnie Roy, Susan Spangler and Lois Brown and Phillip Lewis: speakers. Kaufert. J. H. Kimberly, William Kellett and Forrest Werling; open house, Les Highlights II. Members of the win-Johnson, James Murphy, George Kronschnabel, Leo Madison: orches- Barbara Sensenbrenner, Ruth tra, J. H. Kimberly, Robert DeWil- Machie, Mildred Remick, Lois Sade; publicity, Robert Wood and browski, Carole Stroetz, DeNyse Robert Mott.

Parker, Marie Dornbrook, Ruth El-

Milwaukee Is Picked by FOE

National and State **Meetings of Eagles** Scheduled in August

Milwankee (P)-The 1941 national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held in Milwaukes from Aug. 11 to 18.

Milwaukee thus will be host to the nation's two largest conventions In Hendy League next year. The national American Legion convention, conceded to be a 262 game, including a 17-pin han the largest, will be held here in dicap, in the Hendy Men's league

Final decision rested with Con- Top series was a 651 by U. Kaminrad H. Mann, of Kansas City, chief ski on games of 239, 190 and 222. auditor of the Eagles. He made the selection after conferring with Mayor Carl Zeidler and city and fraternal officials. Robert W. Hansen, grand national

trustee, said that "it will be Amer- W. Schneider 603, H. Porath 622, ica's second largest national con- and E. Christensen 608. vention and will bring about 50,000 High single games included

with the national session. Hansen 239, W. Schneider 220, R. Hela 240, 191 said that Manitowoc, which had and H. Porath 231. been selected for the state conclave, had relinquished its rights with a 1,068 game and 2,966 series. lead, spilled high team game of resterday. Mayor Zeidler said:

"For the first time in the history of Milwaukee as an out-stand- and 1,013 and Jeske Lumber with ing convention city we will in 1,006. 1941 have the nation's two largest conventions. . . With the mid- Drucks (2) summer festival and other conven- Hendy (1) tions already scheduled, Milwaukee Avalon (2) is now sure to overshadow all other Jeske (1) cities in the western hemisphere as Doolittle (2) a gathering point for summer vis-

Expect to Reach 100 Mark in New Homes at Neenah

Neenah - John Blenker, city building inspector, said today that Neenah practically is assured of reaching the century mark in new home construction this year.

A permit for the construction of the ninety-eighth new dwelling was granted this morning and, although there are only 21 weeks remaining, at least two more permits are expected to be taken out shortly.

Theodore Utschig, Appleton contractor, will build the ninety-eighth new home and garage on Hazel feet and the garage will be 12 by 21 fect. The house will consist of five rooms and a bathroom and it will have a concrete block base-

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Play Initial Tilts Ansorge Names In High School GAA **Volleyball Circuit** - A volleyball league

lion Martell in their squad. They

42 to 24 Decision

Beard, Betty Westberg, Carol Bo-

Esther Waskiewicz, Jeanette Jen-

Doris Noskowiak, Helen Johnson,

Phyllis Bettingill. Eunice Hearden,

Mildred Gullickson, Genevieve

King, Rosemary Zenefski and Pris-

Referees were Carol Page, Shir-

Menasha-A. W. August cracked

Thursday night for game honors.

Other high series included R.

Electric 2,928, and Hendy Recrea-

tion 2,921. High team games in-

cluded Drucks Electric with 1,009

Results last night:

Meadowview (1)

Leopolds (2)

Wallys (1)

Bottling (2)

Bert-Ben (i)

Flagstone (1)

Kurts (2)

tag 625, W. Tuscherer 600,

ley Tate, Luella Wendt and Mar-

Augus Hits 262

Trojans IV, consisting of Phyllis

Friday Evening, December 13, 1940

Varsity Squad has been organized by the Girls Menasha High Cagers Athletic association at Menasha High school. Marcella Klug is the **Open League Season** manager for the sport while Miss Isabel Schultz, girls physical edu-At Clintonville Tonight cation instructor, is the supervisor.

More than 75 girls are participat-Menasha --- Probable starters for Menasha High school cagers in their first Northeastern Wisconsin Trojans II lost a 33 to 27 game to conference contest of the season to-Trojans III. Members of the winring team were Betty Overby, Vel- night at Clintonville will be Fred ma Curtis. Greta Poplinsky, Elaine Landskron at center, Richard Landilies are expected to attend the Villwock, Ruth Anderson, Lucille skron and Ray Wippich at forwards and Harold Block and Roland ers on the Trojan II team include O'Brien at guards, according to Beulah Wendt, Etnel Van Horn, Coach Leslie Ansorge. Although Clintonville will have a Mary Jane Bevers, Margaret Sen-

decided advantage in height, the the dedication of the bridge. The Daniel. Shirley Larsen. Betty Menasha cagers are expected to come through with their first conference victory. The Bluejays won their only start this season, defeating Marinette 22 to 15. Clintonville won three straight games from nonconference opponents but then lost to New London and this week was drubbed by Marion.

Other varsity players named for the trip tonight are Dean Younger, Robert Baenke, John Skalmoski Henry Osiewalski and Ray Michalkiewicz. Robert Nantke is the senior manager.

Menasha reserves will play their first game of the season in the prebe conducted and the band will Sabrowski, Joyce Metko. Gloria liminary tilt tonight. H. L. Sherman will handle the Bluejay reserves n all of their tilts.

The 12 members of the reserve squad are William Grode, Edward Naleway, Don Grode, William Thompson, William Riley, Armin Weber, Don Drucks, Hugh Geibel, Jr., William Dorow, Harvey Swamp, Ray Novakofski and James Wiegand, Tom Calder is the juntor

Kaufert. Highlights I won by default from Milliken Is High In Lakeview Loop

Neenah - N. Mililken copped Parker, Marie Dornbrook, Ruth Eileys when he spilled high game of stad. Mary Jane Kurtz, Florence 234 and top series of 573.

Klug, and Ruth Sewall. Highlights A. Davis rolled second high total II include Phyllis Keapock, Marof 568, A. Kalkoske 560 and H. garet Pozolinski, Mildred Kersten, Briesbers 545. Betty Bisping. Mary Pakalski.

Three teams scored straight vicories. Manufacturing, Materials rolled high game of 956 and Manufacturing spilled top series of 2,743. The Paper Mill hit a 2,737.

SCOLES.			
Manufacturing (3)	908	918	917
Maintenance (0)	867	834	853
Materials (3)	803	885	838
Packs (0)	743	853	332
Office (2)	851	874	942
Kimsuls (1)	930	745	886
Supervisor (1)	725	846	784
Machines (2)	756	836	897
Kleenex (0)	790	783	896
Paper (3)	875	956	906

Gertrude Longhurst Nelson 640, V. Dennis 636, E. Oster- Leads Office Girls

Ncenah - Gertrude Longhurst Schneider 601, J. Hallada, 614, E. was high scorer in the Office Girls' Haase 601, J. Dombeck 607, B. Leleague Thursday at Neenah alleys. wandolske 619, A. W. August 623, She rolled top series of 528 on lines of 177, 170 and 181,

.Charlotte Marten spilled second registered Eagle visitors to the city." Dennis 244, W. Tuscherer 236, F. high series of 501 and high game of The eagles state convention also Kroiss 228, J. Hallada 231, J. As- 222. Marie Wilfling hit 188 and 494, will be held here in conjunction mus 223. M. Jeske 225, J. Walters T. Waters 196 and 479 and H. Graef

> Team honors went to Feiner Beer games from Schlitz to increase its Other high series included Drucks 763 and top series of 1,984.

Kimberly Parish Calls Pastor at Weyauwega						
Schlitz (0)	594	481	494	l		
Taylor (1)	568	664	624	ŀ		
Grands (2)	622	554	655	1		
Labels (2)	531	661	640			
Roses (1)	833	606	511			
Scores:				•		

Weyauwega—The Rev. R. F. Peterson of the Weyauwega Presbyterian church has received a call to the Kimberly First Presbyterian Jeske 903 church. The congregation will meet 939 Tuesday, Dec. 17, to consider the 911 proposed transfer. The Rev. Mr. 982 955 942 Peterson succeeded the Rev. Ever-967 ett Delware 41 years ago.

64 Cents of Tax Dollar Will Go to Schools, County, State

Neenah-About 64 cents out of cents. This includes 5.1 cents for ernments, according to the tax levy street at a cost of \$4,400 It will be informally agreed upon by the city about 2.5 cents out of every dollar

> The council agreed to adopt tax rate of \$24 per \$1,000 of assessed duction of \$1. The tax levy will amount to \$443,482.08, while expenditures will total \$694,961 65. Revenue the city will receive other than local taxes is estimated at

Out of every dollar paid in taxes next year, the city schools will draw adopt the 1941 tax rate and levy uncents for school bonds and interest, evening, Dec. 18, at city hall. 33.8 cents for operations of the city schools, and 47 cents for the voca-

Taxes the city will pay to Winnebago county and the state governments will take about 19.6 cents out of every dollar that taxpayers remit to the city treasurer next year. The county tax and the county school tax will draw 17.1 cents out of each tax dollar, while the state tax and state special tax will receive 2.5 cents.

9.2 Cents For Sewers The next largest amount drawn from each tax dollar next year will

every dollar paid in Nechah 1941 operation of the Nechah-Menasha taxes will go to the local school sys- sewage disposal plant, 1 cent for tem and the county and state gov-ernments according to the tay law.

of frame construction and 13 stories council at a meeting Wednesday paid in taxes, while the contingent fund will get about 5.1 cents. Out of the surplus fund, however, will valuation Wednesday night, a re- et, such as curbs and gutters and a ocme work not covered in the budgportion of the cost of constructing garbage incinerator,

The poor fund will draw 6.3 cents, police department 5.9 cents, fire department 5.5 cents; hydrant rental 4.7 cents and parks 2.8 cents.

The council will not officially about 44.4 cents. This includes 65 til its regular meeting Wednesday

\$ \$\$\$\$\$	\$
\$ Regular Party	\$
\$ TONIGHT—8 P. M. Sponsored by	\$
\$ American Legion Armory, Neenah	\$,
\$ 25 Games 20 conte	\$ ١,

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Education Calls for Largest Share of Menasha 1941 Budget

Menasha-Education calls for the in the past take the fourth largest largest expenditure in the 1941 city share of the budget, 11 per cent, attends Chatham school, to spend of Menasha budget of \$548,660.63, a \$100.000 city school budget is 18.2 during the year will amount to \$60,- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly accounts for another 3.6 per cent. While the city council granted

the board of education \$100,000 for The sewerage commission allot-1941, the actual school budget is ment of \$21,000 represents 3.8 per larger for the school system re- cent of the budget. nonors in the Lakeview Bowling ceives various state aids and other Maintenance of streets, highways, league last night at the Neenah al- grants. The park system also is and bridges and improvement and granted a budget of \$8,000 but has development of new streets, includadditional income which likewise ing salaries totals \$66,480 and calls and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, E. Wisconis not shown in the city budget.

All school aid, including city, vecational, and county school tax, amounts to 23.9 per cent of the total budget. The entire county and and Paper Mill. The last outfit state tax of \$79,503.85 amounts to 14.4 per cent of the total budget. The park budget of \$8,000 is only 1.4 per cent of the total while the library budget, which receives a mill tax benefit according to the terms of the bequest, amounts to \$14.061.38 and is 2.5 per cent of the

Payments on debts accumulated

League Standings BANTA GIRLS LEAGUE

WOMEN'S AFTERNOON LEAGUE 17 10 Dragons 15 12 Gardenias OFFICE GIRLS. LEAGUE

CITY DARTBALL LEAGUE 16. H.K.R. Clo. LAKEVIEW LEAGUE

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amounts to 4.6 per cent of the budget. However, included in the state and county taxes are such items as old age assistance, poor with the local expenditure, will to-

tals \$9.620 or 1.7 per cent.

Miscellaneous items such as salaries, administration, public buildings, election expense, assessment about the end of next week, and equalization, insurance and contingency fund total \$39,197.90 or 7.1 per cent of the total budget.

Champs to Play City League Dartball Team Neenah-The Streets-Park team.

champions of a dartball tournament sin avenue. Wednesday night in which city offiicals and employes competed, will match strokes with the Haase Klinthe City Dartball league in a special the recreation building, Paul Stack- avenue. er, manager, reported today.

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Twin City Families Prepare For Student Holiday Visits Necmah -- "Home for Christmas" | dent at Fessingdon in West New

is the message which interests both ton, Mass. Entraining Dec. 21 from New the sender and the receiver, Twin City parents particularly, for the

in Menasha to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Riverlea, Satur-Saturday, Dec. 20.

From Tucson, Arizona, to the wintery scenes in Neenah about Dec. 20 will come Miss Jean Sage, senior student at the University of Arizona, to spend the Christmas Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Menasha; Eve- has charge of the program. Mrs. Charles Sage, E. Wisconsin

Miss Marjorie and Miss Nathalie Bergstrom will entrain for Neenah from Milwaukee-Downer seminary at Milwaukee Saturday, Dec. 20, and their sister, Miss Alice Perry Bergstrom will come from Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., Sunday Dec. 21, to be at home for the holidays with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, E. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. K. B. Mory, E. Wisconsin

avenue, will meet her daughter Mimi, student at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Wednesday, Dec. 18, and her other daughter, Miss Barbara Mory, is expected to arrive from Millbrook, N. Y. where she attends Bennett Junior college, Saturday, Dec. 20, to spend the holidays here.

Returning from Virginia Also on Saturday, Dec. 20, Miss Kimmie Stuart is expected to arrive from Chatham, Va., where she Buchanan Paces

Stuart, Lake road, Menasha. Miss per cent of the total budget while 462.50. The newly established re- Mary Stuart, a student at Lawthe \$20,160 vocation school budget serve fund of \$20,000 amounts to rence college, will be released from 3.6 per cent of the entire budget, her studies that weekend also. Two Neenah girls will be coming from the Shipley school at

Carleton Smith's, E. Forest avenue, and Gloria Gilbert, daughter of Mr. sin avenue. Tam Smith who attends for 12.1 per cent of the entire budg-Fountain Valley school at Colorado 888. Kimpaks hit a 2.887 when they et. Police, fire and health protectren totals \$58,375 and represents Springs is expected home about 10.6 per cent of the total sum to be Ronald B. Rogers, Jr., who is a

spent by the city next year. Includstudent at Exeter in New Hampshire will arrive in Neenah next Accounting (2) cost \$27,060 or 4.9 per cent, fire pro-Thursday to spend the Christmas Saneks (1) tection amounts to \$21,695 or 3.9 holidays with his parents. Dr. and Hyfects (2) per cent, and health protection to-Mrs. R. B. Rogers, E. Forest avenue. M.B.A. (3)

Peter Mahler, studying at the Ai- Kimpaks (3) ken preparatory school in South Purchasing (1) amounting to \$39,920, will take 7.2. Carolina, will spend the holidays Sulphites (2) per cent of the budget. Local relief. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.T.U. (2) for which \$25,500 has been set aside. Ernst Mahler. E. Forest avenue, ar- Engineers (1) riving here about Dec. 20.

From the east too will come the D. Neubauer High in three children of Mr. and Mrs.

Nicolat boulevard. Afternoon Pin Loop Miss Katherine Smith who is stutal \$38.901.25 or 7 per cent of the dying at the Garland school in Bosentire budget set aside for relief ton. Mowry. Jr., a senior at Yale, and Curt who is a first year student at Williams college in Williamstown, are expected home Home Next Week

Miss Mary Shattuck, student at the Master's school in Dobb's Ferry. N. Y., and James Shattuck who attends Tufts college at Medford Mass., will arrive the latter part of next week also for the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, E. Wiscon-

Miss Betty Gerbrick, who studies at the Milwaukee-Downer seminary, will arrive in Neenah ke and Rhoades Clothing team of Saturday, Dec. 20, for the holiday vacation with her parents. Mr. and match at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, Lake Shore

Jim Pickard has written that he will be home for \Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ville, Conn., and Charles is a stu- cipal J. H. Holzman.

York City will be Robin Smith influx of college boys and girls cal college in that city. Robin, who who is a student at Cornell Medi-George Banta, III, who attends Smith, will arrive in Neenah late Shattuck Military Academy at Fair- Sunday. Gregory Smith, another bault, Minn., is expected to arrive son, premedical student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, is expected home for the holidays

University Students Among other University of Wis-

consin students expected home next

weekend for the holiday vacation

lyn Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noel, Menasha; Truman First Congregational church and Curtiss, June Larson, Jack Lemberg, Donald Kuehnemann, William J. Kuehl, Joseph Levandoski, Gerald Loehning, Jack Mèyer, William Herziger, Donald Bentzen, George Timm, Arthur Jackson, George C. Johnson, Paul F. Opitz, Donald Mitchell, Irvin Nault, John Walter Sellnow, George Smith, all of Neenah.

Powell, Harold Peterson, Konrad Tuchscherer; Menasha; Lynn Werner. Harold Wittaker and Morris

Principal and interest payments the Christmas holidays with her K-C Pin Circuit

Neenah-L. Buchanan paced the Kimberly-Clark bowling league St. John's church choir under the last night at Neenah alleys when he direction of Sister Mary Cecelia, rolled high series of 669 on games the St. Patrick's church choir diof 205, 234 and 230.

Bremmer rolled high game of 257 Bryn Mawr about Dec. 20. They and 622, and D. Lehman spilled sec- ed by Mrs. LeFevre, the music deare Carla Smith, daughter of the ond high total of 659, D. Raiche 620, R. Eiss 618, P. Heintskill 612 and J. Sulphites counted high team game of 1.078 and top series of 2,-

won three games from the M.B.A.

Neenah-D. Neubauer sparked

the Women's Afternoon bowling: league Thursday at Neenah alleys when she rolled high series of 516; on lines of 135, 201 and 180. Her grade taught by Mist Gwendolyn game of 201 was tops. M. Ducklow rolled second high

total of 490 and second high game of 195. E. Bell hit 484.

High team series went to the Daf- Menasha Junior High oldils with a 2,215 and the Magnolias were second with 2,115.

Daffodils Violets Dragons Ragweeds Magnolias Gardenias

Neenah Teachers to Attend Conference

S. N. Pickard, E. Forest avenue, eastern Wisconsin Education asso- secretary, and Hazel Smith, treasurabout Dec. 21. Jim is a student at ciation's fourth conference on phy. er. Ncenah - The board of directors Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam. sical education and health at Clin-Donald Shepard, Jr., and his tonville High school at 10 o'clock Winneconne, met at the home of brother. Charles, are expected in Saturday morning will be Ole Jor-Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith, E. Neenah about Dec. 18 to spend the gensen, physical education director; Forest avenue, Thursday. After the Christmas vacation with their par- Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel, girls' meeting, the directors were enter- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shep- physical education instructor; Miss tained. A quartet of Lawrence col- ard. E. Forest avenue. Donald at Sarah Heckrodt, grade school phylege students sang Christmas car- tends school at Hotchkiss in Lake- sical education instructor, and Prin-

600 Will Take Part in Menasha **Music Programs**

Christmas Songs to Be Broadcast From Triangle Next Week

Menasha — Over 600 people and 16 different choral groups will present Christmas music to be broadcast next week in Menasha. Franklyn LeFevre, director of vocal music in the Menasha public schools All music wil originate in the

Seiler, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Tru- will be broadcast from loud speakman Seiler, E. Forest avenue; Miss ers at the city triangle. The pro-Dorothy Baenke, 753 Maple street; grams will be broadcast each after-Warren Beyer, 1009 Nicolet boule- noon and evening starting Tuesday. vard; Jean Blair, Chestnut street; The afternoon programs will start Harey Buntrock, 728 Harrison at 3:30 and the evening programs street; Miss Donna Danke; Charles wil start at 7 o'clock with the exception of the final program Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 24 which will start at 2 o'clock.

In addition to the choral music. vocal solos as well as organ and piano recitals will be broadcast. Vocal solos wil be given by Le Fevre, Mrs. N. F. Verbrick, Mrs. W. Nelson, Marjorie Thompson. LeFevre and Mrs. Hugh Sutton as wel as voice students. Miss Ruby Hart, Mrs. Gerald Churchill and William Heckrodt, Marguerite Mrs. Emil Schultz will give organ recitals while Blanche Terrell, Jean Kraft and Annette Matheson will have programs of piano numbers. Members of the Menasha High school band also will present instrumental specialties. Christmas recordings wil be used also.

Choral Groups Choral groups which will appear

during the next week include the rected by Marvin Kizer, the First Congregational church choir directpartment of the Economics club under the direction of Mrs. G. A.

junior choir directed by Miss Celia ed by Miss Ruth Siewert. The young peoples' choir of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, directed by Miss Gladys Michaelson, and the senior choir directed by LeFevre also will High school choral groups on the

program, which are directed by Le Fevre, include the junior high girls 898 805 choral club, the senior high school mixed choir, and the junior high mixed choir. Grade school groups on the program will include the Jefferson fourth grade taught by Miss Laura Martin, the Nicole school fifth grade taught by Miss second grade taught by Miss Marian Nelson, and the third grade taught Colburne, and the sixth grade taught by Miss Hattie Kennedy, all from Butte des Morts school.

Clubs Elect Officers

Menasha - Two Menasha Junior 685 621 688 High school clubs have elected of-735 657 ficers. The exploratory science 737 710 club of which Miss Marymargaret 698 700 Sauer is the adviser named Rac 699 722 Joan Grundeman, president; Bar-666 650 bara Jensen, secretary, and Jean 672 730 Leopold and Kenneth St. Marie, program committee.

The handicraft club conducted by Miss Elinor Thompson elected Luclla Kitzman, president; Marle Wip-Neenah - Attending the North- pich, vice president; Betty Jensen,

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Christmas Dinner, Program **Entertains Adriel Society**

ertained at a 6 o'clock Christmas reading. dinner and program in Our Savjour's English Lutheran church Thursday evening. More than 100 persons attended, Mrs. N. C. Jersild gave a reading and Elaine Mortensen presented piano selections after which the young people gave a program of Christmas carols and reciistions. Mrs. Robert Kellett read How We Came to Have the First Christmas Tree. Louis Tornow presented a cornet solo after which Mrs. Ove Moller gave a reading, "From a Far Country" with Miss

Start Installation of Gasoline Tank, Pump

Menasha-Street department employes today started to install a 1,-500 gallon tank and electric gasoline pump at the city garage. The equipment was purchased by the street committee of which Alderman Paul Laemmrich is the chairman and the city will purchase gasoline in wholesale lots instead retail dealers. The city, it is said, probably will save \$1,200 a year on the quantity of gasoline used while the water and light department also will purchase its gasoline through the city station.

K. of C. Council Will Hear St. Mary Pastor

Menasha - The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary s parish, will speak following a dinner meeting of Nicolet council No. 350 Attend E. R. A. 1838, Knights of Columbus, at 6:30 Annual Yule Party Tuesday night at the lodge rooms. Father Hummel has made many

be held Jan. 28.

Church Will Dedicate Youth Stained Window

glass window at St. Thomas Epis- and Mrs. Jerome Berendsen. copal church will be dedicated during the 9:30 church school service Prepare Pawer Land of carols and worship Sunday

The Christmas eve service at 11

Necesh-Members of the Ariel Christie Jersild providing the vocal society and their families were en- selections which were a part of the

> About 40 members of the L. P. A. society of Immanuel Evangelical utheran church attended the Christmas party supper and social. hour in the church Thursday evening. Carols were sung and gifts ex-

Plans have been made by the Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church for a Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 18, with exchange of gifts following a program of songs and games at the parish hall. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Norman Koerwitz will be chairman fractured. of the Christmas-party.

meet at 7:45 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Coon, 325

Neenah Eagle Auxiliary enterained at a Christmas party Thurso'clock chicken dinner preceded the neck injury. They were returning party. Fifty-three members and of distributing the business among one guest attended. Gifts were ex- south on Highway 110. The truck changed and cards played during was coming onto the road from a the evening with prizes going to driveway. Mrs. G. Loehning, Mrs. Dale Parsons, Mrs. August Klitzke, Mrs. L. Doane, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Lucille Seyler, Mrs. E. Nooyen, Mrs. Martha Borreson, Mrs. Ladona Hahn and Mrs. E. Larson in schafskopf, Mrs. Hattie Williams and Mrs. B. Basken in whist and Mrs. H. Kampo in bridge.

Neenah-About 350 members of trips to the old world and will dis- the junior assembly, Equitable Recuss "The World Today." Pastors serve association, and their parand assistants of Twin City Catho-terts attended the annual Christmas lic churches will be guests at the party last night at the E. R. A. hall.

Entertainment included a motion At the Jan. 21 meeting of the picture, "Jack and the Beanstalk," mittee. council the first degree will be shown by John Molen with Marie conferred on a group of candidates Levick as interpreter. Merton E. from Oshkosh, Berlin, Chilton and Law opened the program and a Nicolet council, An informal dance Santa Claus appeared and led the Menasha Friday. Their subjects for members and their friends will assembly in community singing and were "Christmas Spirit" and "In rresented gifts.

Law was chairman of the party, Menashs - The youth stained Martin, Mrs. A. C. Jung and Mr.

For Ice Skating Rink

the singing of Christmas carols by skating rink on the Pawer property She thanked the Band Mothers for Robert Mead. the choir. At 11:30 Christmas eve, in the Fifth ward. After the various instruments purchased by the midnight Eucharist will be cel- ground has frozen a skating surface that group for the band. ebrated. Holy communion will be will be laid with the new sprinkler at 10 o'clock Christmas morning. | purchased by the street department.

Mrs. Nellie Strong Renamed **President of Relief Corps**

Thursday afternoon at the meeting chairmen. in S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Katherine Brown was named senior vice nate. Plans were completed for the street. Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 19. will be in charge.

the piano and xylophone by her contwo sons, Miss Patti Ficweger read a Christmas play, "Peace I Give the Warren School of Dance featured the program. Cards were the Christmas scene. A donation grocery.

Menasha-Mrs. Nellie Strong was was made by the court to the crib reelected president of the J. P. for charity projects, Mrs. Ferdinand Woman's Relief corps Young and Mrs. J. Liebl were co-

wrer: Mrs. J. Pettingill, conductress; birthday anniversary. The party theran church. Mrs. M. Holmes, guard. Mrs. Klutz was held at the home of Miss Ella was named first delegate to the McClellan, 400 Nassau street, Honconvention in June and Mrs. T. ors in cards went to Miss Marjorie Robloff, first alternate. Mrs. Winch Anklam and Mrs. Rex. Bremmer. was named second delegate and The next meeting will be at Mrs. Mrs. Jennie Grode, second alter- Bremmer's home at 2321 Second

The December birthday committee 19 to which the Ladies society and services will be at 2 o'clock members will be invited were com- at Trinity Lutheran church with The Christmas party of Court Al- pleted at the Misisonary Circle the Rev. Gerhard Schaefer, pastor, leuez, Twin City Catholic Daugh- meeting in Trinity Lutheran church in charge. Burial will be in Oak ters of America, was attended by 80 parish hall Thursday afternoon. A Hill cemetery. The body may be persons Thursday evening in covered dish luncheon is planned, viewed at the home after 1 o'clock Knights of Columbus hall as a din- Miss Louise Braatz, Mrs. Marvin Satuday afternoon. ner preceded a program. Mrs. Rufus Franz and Miss Alverna Franz will Clough told of Christmas in other be in charge of entertainment and lands after which she sang "Silent Mrs. H. Gothe, Mrs. E. Dix and It Is Said Night, Holy Night," accompanied at Mrs. William Karrow of the lunch-

About 75 members of the Auxto You" and dance numbers by iliary to the Henry J. Lenz post, dinner and Christmas party in Elks Thursday at the Valley when he played during the social hour with dinner and Christmas party in Elks Thursday at the Valley when he auction honors going to Miss Dor- hall Thursday evening. Santa Claus announced that "Immediately after othy Stilp, Mrs. A! Christensen and distributed gifts during the eve- the luncheon, the board of directors Mrs. Anna Hecker and contract ning. The guest prize went to Mrs. will hold a short service here." honors to Miss Helen Hauser, Mrs. Alex Laux and 13 tables of cards H. Schmalz and Mrs. J. H. Schierl, were in play. The Christmas cook- Police Radio Aids in Christmas decorations and a crib ie sale has been postponed until transformed the club rooms into Saturday, Dec. 21, at Hoffman's

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" and

G. A. Loescher is chorus director.

Economics Club Music Group Will Give Christmas Program

and Neenah, today announced the the reading "Peace on Earth". department's Christmas program which will be given at 8 o'clock shall Feed His Flock" from "The The requests for these broadcasts

stars, members of the music depart- Mrs. Frank Broeren, Miss. Edna city of Oshkosh, 350; Neenah, 125; ment will enter the auditorium Robertson, Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, Menasha, 55; Appleton, 30; Kausinging "Hark! the Herald Angels Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff and Mrs. kauna, 1; station-to-station calls, Sing". After the candles are placed, Rupert O'Keefe, Franklyn LeFevre, 410; and general items broadcasted, Mrs. John Handeyside will sing music supervisor of the Menasha 65. "Silent Night, Holy Night" with Public schools will be soloist. the club chorus accompanying her. The chorus and audience will Mrs. Mae Redner Johnson will sing conclude the program with singing

Geibel's "In Old Judca". Miss Robertson will present the "O Come All Ye Faithful". Gifts reading "Christmas Songs that are of toys and food will be placed un-Immortal" after which the carols, der the tree to be distributed among "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear", the charity groups. The tea com-"Good King Wenceslas" and "God mittee will include Mrs. Paul Kal-Rest You Merry Gentlemen" will fahs, Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. Walbe sung by Mrs. Frank Dexter, Mrs. ter Bauernsiend, and Mrs. John lough and Miss Robertson Studiey, Mrs. E. H. Schultz will be

mas Melodies" will be played as Mrs. Schultz are members of the a piano selection by Mrs. Annette program committee,

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and Mrs. Henry Rosenow. The chor- accompanist for the cantata and us will take part in each selection. Miss Ruby Hart for the carols Mrs. Piano Selection "Improvisation on Eight Christ- Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Loescher and

Crash Injuries **Prove Fatal to Medford Woman**

Hurt in Collision Of Truck, Car Near Winchester Nov. 29

Neenah-Mrs. Herman Boltz, Sr 64, Medford, died at 11:05 last night at Theda Clark hospital from injuries received in an accident Nov. 29 on Highway 110, three miles south of Winchester. Her skull was

The accident occurred when the The Eclectic Reading Circle will car in which Mrs. Boltz was riding, driven by Elmer Joers, 36, Milwaukee, and a truck driven by Willard Olson, 24, route 1, Larson, collided at the top of a hill.

and another passenger, Herman Stre- the losers. day evening in Eagles hall. A 6 big, Sheboygan Falls, received a from a deer hunting trip and going

Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago coun- averages, the former getting 17 hits ty coroner, reported this morning in 21 tries and Buss counting 10 there will be no inquest.

Junior Red Cross Members Address Menasha Groups

Red Cross program at Menasha If gh school, students are giving short talks before various groups. Barbara Sensenbrenner and Wilof the Red Cross and the work of the Junior Red Cross before members of the Junior Red Cross com-

Marie Dornbrook and Helen Johnson spoke at a meeting of the Economics club of Neenah and ternational Good Will" as exemplified by the Red Cross. Short and he was assisted by S. K. Seeber, talks on the same subjects were To Meet Beaver Dam H. W. Hinterthuer, George Terrio, given at the Menasha High school A. J. Caldwell, Mrs. R. Gordon Band Mothers meeting Wednesday Pope, Mrs. Hinterthuer, Mrs. Fred by Bernita Moran and Mabel Land-

✓ In her talk Bernita Moran described means of building good will Sunday afternoon. toward Latin America, not only through diplomatic channels and in Donald Jape, Jack Lemberg,

done by the Red Cross to aid sufferers in China and in Europe.

Twin City Deaths Mrs. August Bussian

Neenah-Mrs. August Bussian, 77. illness of three months. Mrs. Bussian, who was born in J. H. Holzman.

chaplain; Mrs. Nellie Smith, treas- fremmer who was observing her Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lu- and Richard Erdlitz, Oshkosh,

daughters, Anna and Mrs. Raymond yesterday. Blasingame, Neenah, and Mrs. Helmuth Fritz, Milwaukee: a son, William, Neenah; two sisters in Ger-

many and four grandchildren. The funeral cortege will form at Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 1:30 Monday afternoon at the home

tor of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church and president of the Neenah Rotary club, was slightly American Legion, attended the 6:33 confused at a meeting of the club

Recovery of 24 Stolen Cars During November

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-There were 2,432 messages broadcast over station WAKE in November, according to Frank Cartwright, chief operator of the police radio station. These mes-Menasha - Miss Edna Robertson, Sindahl Matheson, Miss Betty Ann sages aided in the recovery of 24 chairman of the Music department Johnson, dramatic instructor in the stolen cars, apprehension of six of the Economics club of Menasha Menasha High school, will present wanted persons, location of eight missing persons, and the appre-Mrs. Edwin Tyriver will play "He hension of one drunken driver.

Monday evening in the auditorium Messiah" by Handel which will be by various participating police of the Elisha D. Smith library for followed by the cantata "Glad Tid- units were: Winnebago county, 1,291 club members and their friends. lings of Great Joy" by Kountz to calls; Outagamic county, 30; Wau-Carrying candles to represent be sung by Mrs. Franklyn LeFevre. paca county, 30: Calumet county, 10:

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Hardwoods Gàin Tie for Lead in Dartball League

Is Undersheriff Neenah - Hardwood Products with Trinity Lutheran church in the City Dartball league last night at the Neenah recreation building.

Hardwoods moved into the lead when they won two games from the Knights of Pythias and the Main Street Taverns won two games from the church team.

The taverns defeated the church outfit in a high scoring game, 21winners and J. Lewellyn led the losers. Hardwoods won from the Knights of Pythias, 8-1, 6-5, 5-12. G. Buss led the winners and E. Aderhold sparked the losers.

Odd Fellows downed Krueger Hardwares, 1-0, 8-11, 10-8, H. Mc-Crary was high for the winners and N. Hanselman led the losers. Haase, Klinke and Rhoades Clothing defeated Jandreys, 5-4, 2-1, 1-8. R. Larson was high for the winners Joers suffered a lacerated knee and E. Haefs and A. Schultz paced

> Three players posted perfect scores, Page getting eight hits in as from Harry Krippner, present unmany tries, R. Neumeyer collecting dersheriff. six hits in six attempts, and R Westfahl counting five in five. Page and Buss turned in the best

hits in 15 tries. The taverns set a new record when it scored 57 points in three games. The church team scored 26

Marion Landskron Is Monasha—As part of the Junior High in Banta Loop

points in one game.

Menasha-Marion Landskron hit a.501 series in the Banta Girls son. league Thursday on games of 195, Four Neenah students will be 175 and 131. A teammate, Louise liam Dresser described the origin Stinski, had the best game of 198 while Elaine Tuchscherer also scored a 195 game and had a 492

Hearts rolled the best series of .847 and top game of 672. They won three games from the Diamonds to increase hold on first place when the Spades won only two from the

City Ping-Pong Team

Neenah-A squad of 10 ping-pong players from Neenah's city team will travel to Beaver Dam to avenge Neenah's first defeat of the season

The ping-pongers are Louis Rob-

speeches, but through educational Glen Taff, Laverne Graham, Ray Menasha-Street department em- radio programs, by travei, by en- Neumeyer, Vernie Wollerman, Walo'clock Dec. 24 will be marked by ployes have scraped an area for a tertainment and through music. lace Sell, Lewellyn Holinbeck and The Neenah team lost to Beaver

Dam, 33 to 8, in a round robin Marie Dornbrook described work match here last Sunday. It was Neenah's first loss, and Beaver Dam

Five Ring Officials Take W. I. A. A. Tests

Neenah-Five wrestling and box-625 Oak street, Neenah, died at 3:45 ing officials took the W.I.A.A. exthis morning at her home after an aminations conducted at Necnah High school last night by Principal

Pommerania, Germany, July 18. They were Randy Haase, Mena-The Tuesday Nighter's club which 1863, had lived in Neenah for 50 sha: George Christoph, Neenah; president: Mrs. M. Klutz, junior met Wednesday night this week years. - She came to America in Melvin Knox and Wallace Cole, Apvice president; Mrs. Carrie Winch, held its party in honor of Mrs. Rex 1890. She was a member of the pleton: Val Sherman, Clintonville.

Neenah was one of 17 centers at Survivors are the widower, three which examinations were given



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(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Appointment of Harry Zarling, 38, Oshkosh, radio operator on the police radio station WAKE as undersheriff of Winnebago coun-14, 13-26, 22-17. E. Page paced the ty for the next two years was announced this morning by Sheriffclect Julius G. Holtz.

Harry Zarling

Holtz also announced that his resignation as captain of the county traffic police and Zarling's resignation as radio operator would be presented to the county sheriff and coroner's committee at a meeting here this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Yanke will

continue as jailer and matron, Holtz it had received an application for a position on the county police force

Neenah Debaters Will Speak in 2 Tourneys

school debaters will be competing in two tournaments Saturday, according to Coach Robert Ozanne. Five debaters will accompany Coach Ozanne to Mayville where 112 debaters from 14 schools will be competing. They are Helen Wood, Robert Williams, Maurice Webb, Meyer Burstein and Ronald Thomp-

competing against 72 debaters from Frank Luebben, Clifford Bunker. 13 schools at Shawano. They are Carol Jean Falck, Marjorie Zeller Milton Liess and Margaret Stahl. They will be accompanied by Clarence Bredendick.

Breaks Parking Law

Menasha - Francis Buxton, 316 Third street, Menasha, waived his right to trial and paid \$1.75 for violating the Menasha parking ordinance, Police Chief Alex Slomski reported this morning.

Year Would Reach to Moon, Back 20 Times

Neenah - If all the cigarets manufactured last year were laid end noon meeting Thursday at the Valley Inn, they would reach from here to the moon, and back again 20 times. There were 180,000,000,000 cigarets' manufactured in this coun-

Lawton pointed out that 10 per cent of all federal income last year was from the tobacco taxes which totaled \$609,000,000. Peter Gehrke, representing the

Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce, talked on the state-wide campaign for the promotion of the sale of Christmas cheese packages. J. H. Holzman, program chairman,

announced the program for the next meeting. He reported that several Neenah High school students. four of whom were born in foreign and others whose parents wer born in other countries,, will appear before the club dressed in costumes and tell how Christmas is observed in other nations.

22 Neenah Gridders **Get Athletic Emblems**

Neenah - Twenty-two Neenah High school football players and a Neenah - Nine Neenah High senior manager were awarded letters this afternoon by Coach George Christoph during an assembly pro-

The lettermen are Roy Douglas and Eugene Calloway, co-captains, Robert Hackstock, Albert Ackerman, James Willis, Martin Meyer, John Harness, Calvin Krenger, Daniel Kuehl, Eugene Douglas, Milton

Oliver Babbitts, Dino Burts, Buxton Kettering, George Strohmeyer, Raymond Smith. Vernice Wollerman, Robert Marten, Paul Schmidt, Laverne Graham and Harold Dieckhoff, manager.

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Twin City VNA Holds Three Dental Clinics

Neenah-The Twin City Visiting Nurse association sponsored two dental clinics, one in Neenah and one in Menasha, Thursday. A speto end, A. W. Lawton, representative cial clinic is being held today in for the benefit of the Minast of a tobacco company, told the Menasha also. Dr. John Jern was chapter of the American Red Cross Neenah Rotary club in a talk at the in charge at the Neenah clinic and according to William Kester, then Dr. R. J. O'Keefe in Menasha, Mrs. ter manager. The only admission James Keating transported chil-charged each youngster will be dren to the Neenah clinic and Mrs. some article of canned foed which

Brin Theater to Held Red Cross Benefit Shee

Memorha-A free kiddle m picture will be shown at the Brin theater Saturday morning. Doc. 21, A. A. Chambers to the Menasha will be turned over to the local clinic. Miss Peggy Kimberly is Red Cross chapter. The thester driving for the Menasha clinic to- management operators, and enployes are donating their services.



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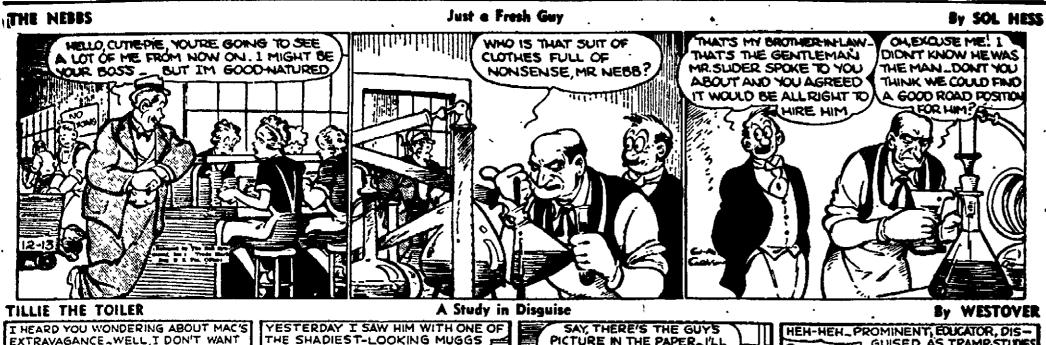
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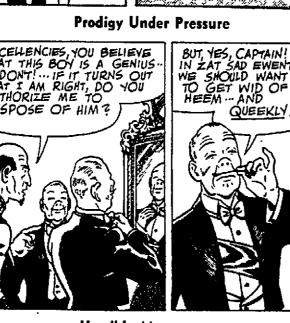




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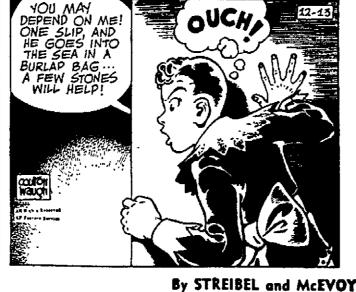






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Uncle Ray's Corner

PUERTO RICO

People in Puerto Rico, like many in Mexico, are experts at balancing things on their heads.

A woman who goes to market in Puerto.Rico may use a pony cart or donkey cart. If she doesn't, she is quite likely to carry a basket and to balance it on her head when she takes it home filled with vegetables and fruits.

Oranges, mangos, pineapples, grapefruit and bananas are the fruits most often eaten on the island. Cocoanut milk is a popular drink.

Puerto Ricans are fond of music and dancing. Usually an orchestra has at least six kinds of instruments. These include two types of guitars, one of which has the special name of "cuatra,"

Other instruments are accordions, "maracas" and "palitos." A "maraça" is built from a pair of gourds filled with seeds. "Palitos" are hardwood sticks which are struck together.

Another instrument is the "guiro." It is a long gourd with grooves cut on one side. A rod is scraped on it to make music of a sort.

For many years people in Puerto Rico-chiefly the negroes - have danced the so-called "Bomba." This dance is said to go back to the jungle tribes of Africa.

Like several other more-or-less barbaric dances, the Bomba has been brought into North America Such things happen from time to time, and some persons always em ready to imitate tom-tom capers which long ago were practiced by savage tribes.

San Juan is the chief city of Puerto Rico. It is a noisy place, with rattling carts, clanging trolley cars and shouting pedlars.

Puerto Rico has few animals which a hunter would care to track down, but fishing is good in some of the rivers and streams. Some natives make their living by fishing; they wade into a river and use nets to capture the fish. Here and there a fisherman builds a hut in the middle of a river. It is placed on high posts and has a thatched roof.

The old "sport" of cock-fighting has had a place in the island's life for many years. Since the United States took control, there have been few public cock-fights, but some are held in backyards and other secret places. The far more healthful pastime baseball, has grown in favor during the past 20 vears.

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Radio Highlights

The playhouse will present Frederic March and Florence Eldridge in "The Doctor in the House" at 8:30 over WBBM and Arch Oboler will present "Mr.

a story concerning Whiskers," American duty, at 8:30 over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. Boris Karnolsky will be starred in this presentation. "The Science of Sound" will be discussed on Unlimited Horizons program at 10:30 over WENR. Tonight's log includes:

5:15 p. m.—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO. 5:45 p. m.-Lowell Thomas, news

ommentator, WLW. 6:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m .- John W. Vandercook,

WMAQ, WTMJ. Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM, WCCO. 6:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WGN The Westerners, WLS.

7:00 p. m.-Lucille Manners, so-Ross Graham, baritone, WMAQ, WTMJ. Kate Smith pro gram, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-Death Valley' Days, drama, WLW, WLS. Information, Please, WMAQ, WTMJ. m.-Johnny Presents.

WBBM, WCCO. Gang Busters, Crime Drama, WENR. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ Gabriel Heatter, WGN. 8:30 p. m. - The Playhouse,

WBBM, WCCO. Everyman's Thealer, Arch Oboler, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. I Want A Divorce, drama, starring Joan Blondell, WGN. 9:00 p. m.-Madison Square Gar-

den boxing bout, WENR. Talk by William Knudsen, defense commis-sioner, WBBM. Wings of Destiny. drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 9:30 p. m.-Al Pearce's gang. WBBM, WCCO. Alec Templeton Ray Noble's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

10:00 p. m.—Fred Waring's or-chestra, WMAQ. 10:30 p. m .- Unlimited Horizons, WENR. 10:45 p. m.-Sammy Kaye's or-

chestra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m .- Fats Waller's orchestra, WMAQ. Saturday

7:30 p. m.-Wayne King, WBBM WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-Truth or Consequence. WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Hit Parade, WBBM WCCO, WTAQ.

8:00 p. m .- National Barn Dance, 8:45 p. m.-Saturday Night Sere 9:00 p. m .- Station E Z R A, WLS.

Accommodating Thief

Spartanburg, S. C.-(P)-A thief with a conscience stopped Patrolman Lamar Riddle to confess he had stolen an automobile. Since there was no record of such a car being stolen the man was locked up pending investigation. A few minutes later the car owner called to report the theft.



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The Road to Shani Lun –By Rita Mohler Hanson –

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the religious enclosure. The monks lighters when they needed to fight runners. Do you care to sit on the and respected for the fact by the roof for a while?" She followed him Moslems, who were inclined to up the ladder and dropped down leave them alone.

against a chimney pot. He lay down They could send a fast messenbeside her. ger on to the Chinese military strenghold at Tusin with the telenonastery would be blessed by l**heir prese**nce.

at the two weary girls and acrepted the invitation. The monk,

ride. It did not seem incredible to him, evidently, that a goddess bould be met on the highway leging before the revolution. The gesture touched and warm-

oman in Palestine who had ridden donkey, and suspecting a certain state of affairs, she gave the animal

ince you are a goddess, I suppose ing refugees. you can do as you please." Lynn told him she was glad he clouded up; Lynn looked grave.

flat roofs and ladders for mount-ter and dried fruits. Peggy turned into tax-exempt government securing to them, climbed the canyon to Temu. side in a way that reminded Lynn vaguely of a Pueblo village, except she demanded. for the surrounding wall.

nent in the grand lama's house dressing on Lynn's shoulder." ral rooms opening into each other nand mirror. were clean and bare except for the stove, with its usual short-legged splendidly." table, and the altar niches with their images and offering vessels.

et with food. The grand lama side monastery walls." erved them with tea. Chinese "It depends on the individual cakes, pickled bean pods, and monastery," Temu explained, "This dates. As he left, he knelt before one belongs to the Red sect, the un-

"Touch him Temu suggested.

She picked up Peggy's parasol and touched him lightly. The an inner light as if inced he had er horrible. You had better stay

"You see what it on on her lace. means to be the Tara," he said in untold number of people and re-membered in their prayers, never evels below. criticized, never questioned, never criticized, never questioned, never thought of except in love and de-Black Creek

"It is wonderful," she admitted "It is wonderful," she admitted softly. "But I am quite sure that Rate is \$21.50 am not worthy of anything like that."

"You are not the judge." Chan came in from the meal he and Bula had eaten in their own room and set about heating a basin of water. Bula followed, and in a corner brought out his knitting. The head lama returned with a living Buddha, a boy of seven or

"He was born my cousin," the lama explained. "But he is the re-

Temu assured him, "and it will Tesch. Mrs. Edward Shaw is the was played. Eleven members atsoon be healed." He turned and new treasurer. The flower and sick tended. translated to the girls what the committee is comprised of Mrs. The meeting Jan. 15 at 1:30 in study indicates is simply that the

with the latter two.

chievous mood, "if any of my for- 1. Gifts were exchanged and bingo and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger each mer relatives are present?"

Peggy giggled. "Bula may be a husband from a former incarnation. He stares at you adoringly enough." "If he were a husband he would probably be trying to order

"You've said it!" Peggy returned in heartfelt agreement.

Temu laughed. "You American girls! You need to be reborn Hindus some time and taught proper reverence and appreciation for husbands." He cleared the room of the rest of the men.

"Perhaps that's already happened to u. once too often." Lynn retorted maliciously, "and the worms

"Two worms!" he hooted. Peggy burst into tears. "I want o go home!" she sobbed.

"We'll send you back as soon as possible," Temu promised.

"A night's sleep will do you good," Lynn assured her, "and you shall have a bath if we have noth-

ing more for a tub than a teacup." Chan managed to find a copperkettle and fill it with hot water. Many soft, padded quilts of Chinese satin were brought into make a comfortable bed. Lynn stayed with

Peggy, tucked her in, and sat beside her for a while afterwards. "I suppose it will be just my luck to have twins," sighed Peggy.

was enthusiastic. will **be f**un."

"For whom?" Peggy moaned. For everybody, I always wanted to be twins myself."

Peggy turned her face to the wall ind shuddered. "It seems to me that, you get into enough outlandish predicaments as it is. Why double the

liabilities? And why did I ever ake you for a model?" Lynn laughed and gave her a retating me now and gone me one better, Or should I say two?"
"Leave me," Peggy ordered.

"You're too darned cheerful." Lynn slipped into her coat and entered the courtyard. Temu came striding up the path towards her.

Johnson Scores Morgenthau's Remark About 'Slacker Money'

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

New York City-Mr. Morgenthau's attempt to cut out tax-exempt governmental securities is a step in the right direction, although it will be from Waupun state prison tomora long hard job. That kind of bond should never have been permitted row and will be held in custody at in the first place. They were issued partly because of a fear growing out of a constitu- transfe. to the federal penitentiary

tional principle—that if the federal government at Leavenworth, Kans. could tax the credit of the states, or the states could tax the credit of the nation, one form of government Buckman and George will have could destroy the other-and partly because taxempt securities have a higher market value and therefore a lower interest rate than tax-free securi- tion of the securities laws. They ties. That permitted state and national governments began their prison terms June 14. to "hire" their borrowed money cheaply by insisting on their tax exemption. That principle worked fairly well before taxes in the higher brackets of income became almost con- of mail fraud, conspiracy and violafiscatory. Before that, almost all investors, figuring tion of the national securities act.

the relative value of fixed-income securities, balanced security with rate of return and made their choice between "gilt-edged industrials" and "governmentals" on a formula that figured a flat addition to income from the tax-exemption of government securities. With slight exceptions, big and little investors used the same rule. Governments probably lost no revenue at all from tax exemption because of the much Madison and when they arrived

come to offset the loss through exemptions. After the higher brackets of large telegraph line had been torn up for incomes began to be taxed from 83 Temu helped her mount, and a long distance. No messages could per cent to 90 per cent by all govgiving the little donkey a slap, sent be sent out. The revolution was ernments, after interest rates on him jogging up the path he had spreading north into Sinkiang and "industrials" began to descend to the vanishing point and the num-"You need the lift as much as tically all trade and travel had ber of perfectly safe industrials began to decline, the old formula didn't work any more. The tax exemption became much more valuable to big incomes. For that and "As you please within limits," he and little cylinders of oaten bread other reasons, there was a great The monastery houses, with their coals. The abbot had sent them but-

All that is a very good reason for the new rule about tax-exemption. but it is no reason at all for Mr. They were taken to an apart-swered lightly, "First put a fresh Morgenthau to begin to call any money invested in tax-exempt senear the upper wall, overlooking "Will it leave a scar?" Lynn ask- curities "slacker-money," or to the rest of the inclosure. The sev-ed, trying to see the wound with a mouth meaningless words about "drafting capital because we draft man-power."

The latter is a particularly low grade of pure demagoguery, which is the more to be condemned because what he proposes is not "drafting" capital at all. As to the former, if investing in the only Lynn and asked if she would bless reformed. The monks may enter- has seen fit to offer investors is tain their women relatives and slackerism, then Mr. Morgenthau has invented a new idea of the He rose. "The lamas tell me that duties of patriotism that nobody last year.

ernment so emphasized the obliga- whelming. tion to invest in tax-exempt defense bonds that you were a slacker if Temu watched Lynn's eyes follow him, a strangely gentle expresuntil I got back to America."

You see what it

The try to get some more sleep."

You didn't hock everything feasible, 3sked to give their views on the following question:

grades is 81 cents.

Including your prospect of future

including your prospect of future "We'll be back by noon," he income to buy them. Even soldiers

vast quantities of these securities have been literally forced on the voted as follows: banks for the investment of the savings of all the people. Now, over night. Mr. Morgenthau discovers that this was "slacker money" which can only mean that the investors or those who managed their money were "slackers."

That is no fermula for national Black Creek — The village board tional. It was just ignorant, but Mr. which the English owe us for some set the tax rate this week at \$21.50 Morgenthau's several similar slips islands near the Panama Canal?" on each \$1,000, the same as this haven't done the defense of this eight who had a boil on his wrist year. The total amount to be col-country any good. He strangely Temu lanced the infection and looked is \$11443.12 The university to the control of the strangely the control of the control of the strangely the control of the con lected is \$11,443.12. The valuation reached for control of airplane production nearly two years ago. The The Ladies Aid society of Im-fumbling which resulted from that incarnation of my elder brother manuel Lutheran church held their is as much as anything responsible who died eight years ago." Tears annual meeting Wednesday after- for the present inexcusable lag in came to the old man's eyes. "I noon. The following officers were production, whether for Great Britcould not bear to see him die

ple in the room, Peggy, Chan, Gifts were exchanged at the will be on butter, cream and milk, this manner. Temu, Bula, the high lama, the lit- Christmas party which followed. The Royal Neighbors held their Besides believing that "we might tle Buddha, and a grease-grimed. The Jolly Neighbors, home eco-annual Christmas party Wednesday as well get something for our monattendant monk who had come in nomics club, held their Christmas evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. ey." the majority who favor the exparty Wednesday afternoon at the Roach. Readings were given by the change declare the British posses-"I wonder," she asked in a mis- home of Mrs. William Barth, route members and Miss Bernice White sions around the Panama Canal

Awaiting Transfer Madison -(P) B. E. Buckman

Buckman and George

and Louis C. George, officers of the defunct Buckman Investment company of Madison will be released Milwaukee over the weekend for

With time off for good behavior. completed tomorrow state sentences of one to three years for viola-

court here last August on charges New terms of five years for Buckman and six years for George were

United States Marshal John Comeford said the prisoners would be held at Milwaukee for transfer to higher rate on perfectly safe industrials made enough more taxable in- here they would be taken to Leav-

Public Would Cancel War Debts for Islands

Director, American Institute of

Public Opinion off the British World war debt in burdens in return."

exchange for isthe Institute.

of the Panama nation - wide: study of publica opinion just completed by The majority take the attitude

that the debt

will probably might as well get something for our: money." In fact, the idea of ex-

When a bill was introduced in to county points for wheat unsetable majority of voters favored the: During the World war, this govidea. Today the number is over-

In all different areas of the

Mr. Morgenthau's term of office, approve our accepting this offer?" Those expressing an opinion

One voter in every 10 (10 per cent) was undecided or without an opinion.

conducted a survey on the same 1-1 down. issue, with the following result: "Would you be willing to see the unity. Of course, it wasn't inten- United States trade the war debts

Nov., 1939 No One person in seven (15 per cent) had no opinion at that time.

Practical Reasons Given The question whether British possessions in the Caribbean area-Jamaica, Trinidad, British Honduras, the Bahamas and other placesthan \$4,000,000,000 of British World War debt is a question which only experts could decide. What today's Mrs. Herman Wussow. The lesson of settling the British war debt in

would be "valuable for American

Curiously enough, virtually no one in the survey brought up the objection to the proposal which some Britishers have advancedthat it would be undemocratic and oad policy to "sell" like pawns the malting barley 57-63; feed 43-53. populations of the British possessions.

The chief objections raised by American voters are that the war Anything to get the debt paid " We may get no other pay on the 30. debt and we need those bases around the Canal."

Schenectady, N. Y., charwoman-'If we don't take them now, Hitler may get them later on, Who

Indianapolis investment bankerfinancial help if they need it."

won a contest. Prizes at five bun-

Weisenberger. gifts were exchanged. The January

nold Burmeister. Mrs. E. S. Maas, Mrs. Oscar Bar- er trade nominal; thel and Mrs. Arnold Burmeister

Forest Hills, N. Y., law studentpublic would be satisfied to write ey she wants but not accept any

lands or territory in the area Wheat Prices Canal. This fact Try to Rally emerges from a Try to Rally

Advance in Early

Trade but Fail to Maintain Uptrend Chicago,-(P- Wheat prices tried

without much success to rally to- late deals, was up 15 to 25 cents a day and, after scoring gains rang- bale. ing from \$ to \$ cent, deferred contracts closed lower. Selling of changing debts for islands has gain- May and July wheat was based ed greatly in public favor in the partly on favorable crop prospects. A sharp reduction in dealers' bids

Congress a little over a year ago to tled the market. Bids were lowerprovide for such an exchange, a siz- ed 4 cents on red wheat and 1 cent on hard to equal the December price. Some No. 2 red sold at 93 here while No. 2 hard brought 91, capacity levels although some obcountry people of voting age were with spot prices off 1-12 cents. The

"If England offers to pay its. A break in December soybeans, neans to be the Tara," he said in promised, and accompanied Lynn at the front felt the heat on their World War debt to the United which tumbled almost 7 cents a low voice. "To be loved by an down stone steps that led to the meager pay.

States by giving usislands or land bushel, unsettled the entire mar-Ever since, and especially during near the Panama Canal, would you ket. Weakness of December contracts was attributed to stop-loss selling.

Receipts were: Wheat 16 cars, corn 184, oats 41. Wheat closed ? lower to } high-

er compared with yesterday, December 891-1. May 851-1; corn 1-1 In November, 1939, the Institute down, December 60, May 59;-2; oats

Chicago Grain Table Chicago -(P)-

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	.893	.89	.891	
May	.861	.85 }	.85]	
July	.81 -	.803	.807	
CORN—				
Dec.	.603	.597	.60	
May	.601	.59 }	.59%	ĺ
July	.603	.591	.59}	į
OATS-				į
Dec.	.391	.391	.393	
May	.35≩	.351	.35}	ĺ
July	.321	.313	.317	l
SOYBEANS-			,	l
Dec.	.943	.883	.891	ŀ
May	$.92\frac{1}{2}$.89}	.897	į
July	.92	.89	.891	į
RYE-				i
Dec.	.43	427	.43	İ
May	.471	.47	.47	Į
July			.477	ļ
LARD—				-
Dec.	1.25	4.25	4 25	:
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Milwaukee Grain

Milwaukee - (3) - Wheat No. 2 hard 911-921; corn No. 2 yellow 621white 40-41; rye No. 2, 541-561;

Chicago Livestock Chicago —(3)—, (U. S. D. A.)—Sal

Salable cattle 1,000; calves 300.

steady all through lut; hardly as frigerating units. active as Thursday partly due to topping steer and heifers a few Announce \$1 Advance This is a good way to get the debt head choice and prime 1,000 lb club question settled technically. Then yearlings 1400; most other short In Price of Pig Iron we could go ahead and give Britain fed steers 1050 down to 800 and Chicago (P-Interlake Iron cor- 5.00-6.00; yearlings 5.00-700; ewes 90-1.00, Bliss triumphs 65 per cent below; common light kind down to poration has announced to the cull to good 200-350. Mountai 1 Home Idaho, farmer's 725; sprinkling good fed heifers trade an advance of \$1 a ton in the wife—"We could colonize those 10.25; but bulk heifer crop 9.00 price of pig iron to a base price of down to 700 and below; most in-1824 a ton, effective Dec. 9 for first terests bought common and beef quarter, 1941, deliveries, a spokesdred were taken by Mrs. Earl Pasch, cows rather freely at 5.75 down to man said today Mrs. Gertrude Maconechy and Mis 450 and below; taking meager crop Sales have been made at the new beef cows at 600-75; sausage bulls prices, said the spokesman, who de-There was a tree, and Christmas 7.25 down and most yealers 1000 clined to be identified, but he redown; with very few choice weighty; fused comment on whether other meeting will be held with Mrs Ar- vealers 10.50; few choice light yeal- pig iron producers would follow the ers passing 950; stocker and feed- advance.

won the prizes Tuesday evening late Thursday, fat lambs strong to Chicago -(P)- Poultry live, 36 under 31 lbs. 91; springers 131; Chicago -(P)- Butter, receipts Wednesday afternoon at the home ing slow, very few early sales askof Mrs. George Kruse, route 2. Mrs. ing steady to strong or 9.50 and Government Bonds Louis Wehrman was the assistant slightly above on good to choice hostess.

There were 19 members and 4 bids 15-25 lower or 9.25; deck good

Treas 3is 45-43

Treas 3s 55-51 visitors. The next meeting will be to choice 88 lb fall shorn fed lambs

N. Y. Stocks **Advance After** Adams Exp Alaska Juneau Alleghany Corp

Selected Issues Take to Recovery Trail on Exchange

Sluggish Start

New York -(P)- Selective reovery tendencies persisted in the stock market today despite the restraining influence of further yearend tax offerings.

The list stumbled at the start then got back on its feet when steels were accorded support. A number of industrial specialties, including lately dormant amusements and utidities, took the upward trail and, at the best, gains of fractions to two points or so were well sprinkled over the ticket tape.

Occasional fast flurries put the turnover at around 900,000 shares. Aircrafts were inclined to slugrishness, along with the majority of rails and oils. Bullish thinkers felt the market

was entitled to a revival, even if only temporary, because of its healthier technical position in the wake of a lengthy stalemate.

Among the few new highs for the year were those of Crucible Steel Princeton, N. J.-The American "We should give England any mon-common and preferred, Paramount Pictures, American Shipbuilding and White Motors.

Favorable performers were Loew's Warner Bros., Eastman kodak, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Edison, North American, Nickel Plate preferred, U. S. Rubber and International Harvester.

Secondary railroad bonds tilted forward. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was ? of a cent a bushel lower to up & and corn was down to t. Cotton, in

Reflecting further adjustments for the income tax blanks was a sale of one 70,800-share block of Commonwealth and Southern on the "big board" in the forenoon, unchanged at 1. This equalled the 1940 low for the issue.

Steels had the benefit of predictions that next week's mill operations would hold at or near record servers saw the likelihood of a mild let-down in the near future.

On the side of the motors was a compilation of Ward's placing the current week's output of new cars at 125,625 units against 124,790 in the preceding week and 118,405 in the same days of 1939. It was remarked that this week's total was St. Paul Livestock exceptionally large for so late in the year and that the speed-up of assemblies was making it possible for dealers to catch up on their back orders.

Charles Mertens Chief at Sherwood

Sherwood-Sherwood Volunteer Fire department members held their annual meeting Tuesday evening at Spoerl's hall with a large attendance. Membership dues for 1941 were set at \$1.20 with all dues to be payable on or before Jan. 10, 1941. Members not paid up by that time will be dropped. New members may also join at the \$1.20 rate. Officers elected at the meeting

were: Charles Mertens, chief; John Vandenbroek, asistant chief; John Stumpf, secretary; Jim Hallett, treasurer; Irvin Maurer, Norbert Holzschuh, John Hartzheim. William Erdmann and West Seidel, nozzlemen, and John Brantmeier. Clarence Erdmann, Wenzel Eckes, and Hilard Brandtmeier, laddermen. All property owners in the Milwaukee Livestock community are eligible to join the department.

Beloit Man Head of **Consolidated Firms**

affihates under the presidency of 5.25-60; rough and heavy sows 4.75- No. 2, 401-1; sample grade tough

Yates-American Machine company, yearlings choice to prime 12.00- sample grade, 47; No. 2 malting 62; combines the Yates-American comtion of South Beloit, III, and the cows 6.00-50; fair to good 5.59- nominal; timothy seed 4.00; alsike tion of South Beloit, III, and the cows 6.00-50; fair to good 5.59- 9.50-11.00; fancy red top 7.50-8.00; New York Lipman company, of 75; cutters 4.65-5.00; canners 3.50- ted clover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover Executive offices will be in Chi-

The Yates-American company common and medium grades pre- manufactures woodworking madominated in all classes: market chinery and air conditioning and re-

113 22 classified 1.00-10; Minnesota-N. Dakota cobblers 1.15-25; washed tri-**ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY**

New York Stock List

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174 Kingston Prod 291 Niag Hud Pow 267 Pitts Pl Gl 81 St Oil Ohio 1.65-75; Nebraska triumphs No. 1 washed 2.00-15.

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Markets at a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks steady: selected issues advance. Bonds higher; rail issues Foreign exchange natrow; gene Cotton higher; active mill price fixing.

Sugar mixed; quiet raw and refined markets. Metals steady; forward delivery tin at premium. Wool tops quiet; small Boston

business. Chicago: Wheat lower; country bids for

Corn lower; reduced spot market Cattle steady; only common and Hogs 10 higher; reduced receipts.

Chicago Grain

Chicago-(P)-Cash whaat No. 1 red 93; No. 1 hard 911; No. 2, 91. Corn No. 2 yellow 611-63; No. 3, good lights 160-200 lbs 5.65-6.10; fair 591-62; No. 4, 531-591; No. 5, 551-571; to good butchers 210-250 lbs 6.00- No. 2 white 681; No. 3, 661-1; No. 4,

4.75: stags 4.00-5.50; boars 2.00-75. Barley malting 54-641 nominal; The concern, to be known as the Cattle 300; steady; steers and feed 42-52 nominal; No. 3 tough 48;

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 941; No. 3, bred heifers 5.50-7.50; good to choice nominal: timothy seed 4.00; alsike

Chicago Potatoes

4 25: choice weighty bolognal 5.03: 3 50-4.00.

Chicago -(P- (U.S.D.A.) - Po-9.50-10.00; bulk of vealers 125-140 tatoes, arrivals 102; total on track lbs 850-925; good to choice lights 325; total U. S. shipments 443; sup-100-120 lbs 7.50-8.25; throwouts 5.00- plies moderate; demand slow; market steady: Idaho russet Burbanks Sheep 100; steady; good to choice McClures U. S. No. 1, 921-1.05; Early spring lambs 8.500-9 00; fair to me- U. S. No. 1, 1.45-574; Colorado red dium 75-8.25; cull spring lambs Ohios 70-80 per cent U. S. No. 1, or more U.S. No. 1, 100-45.

Minneapolis Flour

Milwaukee -(1)- Butter extras Minneapolis -- (1) Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, rent make) 181-19; brick 181-19; 5.60-80; standard patents unchanged 4.40-60. Shipments 15.950. Pure bran Eggs Crade A large 27; A medi-121.50-22.00. Standard middlings

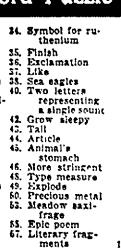
der 5 lbs. 12; leghorns 31 lbs. up 11; Chicago Butter

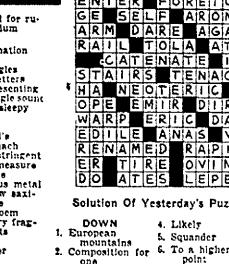
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Chicago --- Lard tierees 43% jumphs 1.50-60; Idaho russets No. 1, loose 4.60; bellies 8.08.

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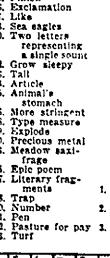
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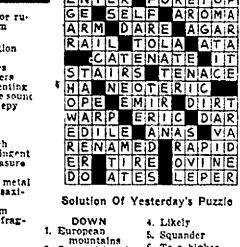












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51. Cotton fabric
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Jan. 16 with Mrs. August Knorr. | sold steady at \$75.

631; No. 2 white 671-681; oats No. 2 Yates-American company and three lbs 4.50-5.60; bulk of packing sows, orade, 32-34; No. 1 white heavy 41;

all and 10 higher than Thursday's pany of Beloit, the P. B. Yates Ma- common to good 10.00-50; dry fed Eas enough territory now to defend.

Here are some typical and the company of Hamilton, Ont., yearing herers '9 50-11.50; dairy '91]-93]; No. 4, 90]-1. Here are some typical attitudes choice 200-310 lb averages 620-35; expressed by voters in the study; most 180-200 lb lights 6 10-25; pack-McKeesport, Pa., bus driver— ing sows steady; bulk 330-400 lbs New York Lioman company,

Anything to get the debt paid."

5.25.60 few light butcher kind up New York city 535-60, few light butcher kind up! Grey Bull. Wyo., bookkeeper— to 5.75; most 425-550 lb sows 500-

Salable sheep 9,000; total 9,000; Chicago Poultry

South St. Paul-(P)-Cattle salable Onions domestic yellow No. 1, 50 2,600; slaughter steers and yearlings 1b. sacks 45-50; Spanish seed 3 inch generally steady; heifers steady, up 1.25-35. but cows fairly active and strong; instances 25 higher for past two days; bulls steady; stockers and feeders scarce, quotable steady. Dairy cows steady, but demand limited to good weighty kinds at 75.00-90.00; short load good to tinue rise. choice 1,250 lb steers 11.75; choice yearlings and medium weight steers ally unchanged. 12.00; most medium grade kinds 8.00-9.50; few good heifers 9.50; common and medium cows 5.50-600; canners and cutters 4.00-5.00;] medium sausage bulls 6,00-50,

Calves 1,900; vealers steady, good and choice 8.00-9.50. Hogs salable 14,500; opening slow, carly sales steady to 5 higher; advance mostly on butchers 170 lbs up; early top 5.90 on bulk good and cash grain lowered. choice 190-350 lb barrows and gilts; good sows 5.50 or steady.

Sheep 5,000; no early action any class: Thursday's market strong to medium grades. 15-25 higher; top 9.15.

Milwaukee-(3)-Hogs 1,800; sows steady, others 10 higher; fair to 25: fair to good butchers 260-325 lbs 621-631: No. 5, 61-621. Consolidated Firms

C.00-25; heavy butchers 350 lbs up Oats No. 1 mixed 381; No. 1 white

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6.25-75; bulls, common to good 5.00-

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35], standards 35.

Cheese American full cream teurhmburger 19-191 um 23 ungraded current receipts 20.50-21.00.

when Mrs. J. B. Huhn entertained 25 higher, mostly 15 up; bulk good trucks; steady; ducks, 41 lbs up, white rock 151; barred rock 14; an- 563,028; firm; market unchanged. the Neighborhood Five Hundred to choice fed western and few na- colored 121, white 131; geese, over conas II; roosters 9; white spring Eggs, receipts 3,544; firm; current tives around 100 lbs down 9.40 and 12 lbs 11. Other prices unchanged, ducks 41 lbs. up 12; young ducks receipts 241, refrigerator extras 221, The Binghampton Home Econom- 9.50; top 9.50; few loads 103-111 ib Turkeys, box packed; market 10; old ducks 10; geese 10; turkeys refrigerator standards 221. Other cs club had its Christmas party heavies 9.10-25; today's trade, open-steady and unchanged. toms 12; No. 2 turkeys 10. > Cabbage bu. 40-50; ton 10.00-12.00; unchanged. bu. 75-85; ton 17.00-20.00.

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A spiral of smoke curled up from grams Temu wished to dispatch; the an incense bowl near them, dispersing the odor of juniper leaves for the demi-gods who nourished them-Lynn suspected that Temu did selves upon sweet fragrance. Be-

not translate everything that had low, near the temple, a drum throbseed between them. He looked bed insistently. They rested until the drum had

ceased and so reminded them that turning to Lynn, bowed deeply the hour was late. Lynn stirred reand brought her his donkey to luctantly. "We must go in," she sighed. He leaned towards her. "Has it been a happy evening, Lynn?"

"Heavenly. You've taught me things about companionship I've ed her heart. Her thoughts flew to a never known before." New Disaster A messenger returned from Tusin next morning with word that the

west to the Tibetan border, Pracyour friend," he said mildly. "But reased except for that of the flee-"That's that," said Temu. Peggy

"Where have you been?" she

"Sending off a couple of dispatch

had learned one thing about her. They were eating breakfast of tea baked by Chan on a stick over the

> "Now, what are you going to do?" "Whatever can be done," he an-

"How did it happen that these jamas took us in?" asked Peggy. "I In the largest room was a table thought women weren't allowed in-

with something," friends. Some have wives." refugees are beginning to come ever entertained before. here to the monastery. Many of Sang Different Tune them are sick or injured. Lynn, In Last World War simple, devout, old fellow turned you can help me if you wish. Mrs. Telford, some of the sights are rath-

"I'll try to get some more sleep."

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of the village is \$531,145.

Lynn looked around at the peo- and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke.

Masch; vice president, Mrs. I. A. program most needs is competence. would be actually worth the more "We'll take good care of this," Grunwaldt; secretary, Mrs. R. J. Henry Helms. Mrs. Ernest Beyer the afternoon, will be held with public would accept the principle

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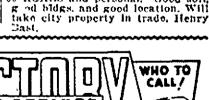
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Scaled bids will be received by
the Farm to Market Committee up
to 1:39 p. m., Tuesday, December
17, 1940, at the office of the county agent, Court House, Appleton,
Wisconsin, on two separate jobs as
follows: ollows: 1, 8,000 cubic yards of crushed

stone to be taken from the stone to be taken from the slack Creek Limestone Company quarry located on Highway 47. Township of Cicero, two miles north of the Village o' Black Creek. 2. 5.900 cubic yards of crushed aton; to be taken from the John Walter quarry located just south of Highway 54, one

just south of Highway 54, one mile west of Seymour, township of Osborn.
Crushed stone must pass through a screen % inch in diameter according to specifications of the Sta e Highway Commission: Bidders must submit bids in both cases for the above crushed stone as follows:

1. County to furnish stone and blaste, and W.P.A. to furnish the labor.

2. Contractor to furnish crusher, trucks without drivers to hauf stone to crusher and

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for stockpiling, dynamite, air compressor, air drills, tool house, heated shelter and office for W.P.A.

3. All natural binder material produced in crushing operations to remain in the crush-

tions to remain in the crushed stone.

4. Crushing to begin as soon as W.P.A. has men available.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county. All bids will be publicly opened by th. Farm to Marker Committee or authorized representative at 1:30 p. m.. Tuesday. December 17, 1940. Certified check of \$100.00 must accompany all bids.

Dated this lith day of December, 1940, by order of the Farm to Market Committee.

ARNOLD KRUEGER, Chairman, Farm to Market Committee

Farm to Market Committee Dec. 11-12-13

LEGAL NOTICE
Seated bids will be received by
the undersigned until 10:30 a. m., the undersigned until 10:30 a. m., Dec. 21, 1940, in the basement of the Appleton State Bank:

For a building 12 ft, x 20 ft, x 7 ft, with skids under it that was

used for a tool and equipment Dec. 13-20

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building on the W.P.A. project in STATE OF WISCONSIN Bell Heights and approximately 6,500 running feet of maple heart shoring. 2 in. x 6 in. x 8 ft., 10 ft., 12 ft. long and 13 lanterns with red Pittsburgh Plate Glas IN CIRCUIT COURT: FOR OUTA-Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.,

Plaintiff,

said, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the Eas Door of the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in the County of Outagamie, and State of Wisconsin, on the Twenty-fifth day of January, 1941, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with interest and costs thereon.

ecution, together with interest and costs thereon,
Dated December 6 1940,

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
BENTON, ROSSER, BECKER & PARNELL,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff,
P. O. Address:
115 North Appleton Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Dec. 6-13-20-27, Jan. 3-10

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Clearance Sale

Direct current electric welder, implement trailer, 3 rubber' tired farm wagons, 5 car chassies, car radio, air compressor, snow plows. auto parts & used tires. Oudenhoven Welding Service, Little Chute, Phone 119J.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ES.
TATE OF GEORGE SCHMIT, Deceased—IN PROBATE,
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 29th day of Newmont 1940

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Edids will be received for each titem or all together.

The Town Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Terms of sale, Cash.

The building is located at Barnes Ave, and Unmuth St., Village of Bell Heights and will be open for all inspection Dec. 14, 1940 from 3:20 and at By Order of Waryle E. ROWAN.

Dec. 12-13-20

Town Clerk.

NOTICE OF SIERIFFS

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the scal of the linspection Dec. 14, 1940 from 3:20 and the legislation of the County of Olugagmie and State of Wisconsin Upon a judgment docketed in add court, on the 12th day of December, 1940.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LEXECUTIVE CLEMENCY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Leo Salesy convicted in the Municipal Court of Outagamie County of the offices of rape, and sentenced on the State of the State of the State Prison at Waupun, Wissconsin, for a term of 1 to 35 years, will file an application for executive of Outagamie, in have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the state Drison at Waupun, Wissconsin, for a term of 1 to 45 years, and an action wherein Prits and against said deceased of the polition of the estate of the said defendant, George J. Sager, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SIERIFFS

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the scal of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Wisconsin upon a judgment docketed in add control of the court on that an action wherein Prits and control of the court of an addition of the existe of the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of an administrator of the estate of George Schmit late of the Circuit and against said decreased on all ministrator of the estate of George Schmit late of the Circuit and against said decreased on all ministrator of the estate of George Schmit late of the Circuit and against said decreased on all ministrator of the estate of George Schmit late of the Circuit and against said decreased on all ministrator of the estate of George Schmit late of the Circuit and against said decreased on all ministrat

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Attorney for the Estate,
115 North Appleton Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Nov. 29, Dec. 6-13
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of
August Winter, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said Court to be held on
Tuesday, the 21st day of January,
1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the Court House in
the City of Appleton, in said Counthe City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and consid-

The application of August M. Winter, executor of the estate of August Winter, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said Country for the executors in said Country for the executors. ty, for the examination and allow-ance of his final account, which ac-count is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the

determination and adjudication of the inferitance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 5, 1940.

By order of the Court. Thomas H. Ryan, Municipal Judge,

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney,
Appleton, Wis.
Dec. 6-13-20

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, December 19

Starting at 12:30 p. m. on the Herman Labitzke farm

located 3 miles east, 1 mile north of Potter, 3 miles

southeast of Brillion. The full line of personal consisting

of 4 good horses, ages 4 and 5 years old, 1 colt, 20 head

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Col. A. J. Thiel

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Black Creek Board Awards Contracts For Water Project

has announced the awarding of contracts for the Black Creek water and sewer system project.

The village will build a water sysem and sewage disposal plant at a cost of about \$70,000. The contracts are as follows: Labor and digging of sewer system and water mains West Construction company, Westfield, Wis.; piping, James B. Clow, Chicago; hydrants and valves, BY ROGER BABSON Mueller company, Decatur, Ill.;

limited therefor or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid
on the 8th day of April, 1941, at
the opening of the court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against
said deceased then presented to the
court.

Alliwaukee Leau Holas, stead
ter tank, Pittsburgh-Des Moines
Steel company, Chicago; general
construction of disposal plant,
General construction of disposal
plant, Hron Brothers, West Bend;
sewage pump and controls, American Well Works company, Aurora,
lil; heating, pining, and plumbing Ill.; heating, piping, and plumbing in disposal plant, R. H. Gehrke Hardware company, Black Creek,

Construction of the disposal plant will start in about two weeks. A test well has been drilled, but no contract has yet been awarded for the digging of the main well.

World War Days are Recalled at Manitowoc

Manitowoc-P-The Manitowoc shipbuilding yards have taken on empt from the registration provisappearances similar to world war days since the government placed fill out a prospectus. This will prove an order for 10 submarines here. A high steel mesh fence has been erected to enclose the plant. Soon | SEC. The commission should, howno person without a government ever, move the lid over a little more pass will be permitted to enter the and ultimately put the exemption yards and river frontage will be up to \$500,000. floodlighted.

Guards will be on duty day and

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE

IN PROBATE.
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 29th day of November, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 24th day of December, 1940 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same or as soon thereafter as the same of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same of the court of the c or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Rosalia Selle for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Albert Selle late of the Village of Dale in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administra-tion with said will annexed to be

issued to Adolph Selle and said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 7th day business structure, likewise, needs

red, and
NOTICE is hereby also given that reason for unemployment is the at a special term of said court to lack of employers. My father always be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 8th day of April, 1941, felt a man's standing in his comsaid, on the 8th day of April, 1941, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated November 29, 1940.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

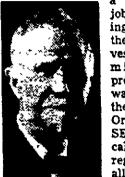
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & Smaller and younger business concerns should be favored by governments.

PARNELL, Attorney for the Executor, 115 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, Nov. 22, Dec. 6-13

Babson Praises SEC for Aiding Black Creek -- The village board Small Concerns

Says Commission Doing Good Job of **Protecting Investor**

brass materials and copper pipe, more apparent that the securities Milwaukee Lead Works; steel wa- and exchange commission has done



ferings to the public in excess of \$30,000. This ceiling was raised

power of the law embraced in the Security act to its fullest extent. I believe the commission is conscious of its power but, at the same time, is resolved to treat business gently. small businesses, now in need of COUNTY
IN THE MATER OF THE ES.
TATE OF Albert Selle. Deceased—take advantage of the new and simplified procedure. To raise up to simplified procedure. To raise up to

> Ripped on Bigness The trouble with business today is

to the commercial paper of large concerns at rates of one-half to one per cent. Most of our institutions have forgotten that the present size of many of our institutions was brought about by the faith and interest their predecessors showed in the small business man and small concern. Unfortunately, collateral has superseded character in the minds of too many bank directors. Forecasts New Deal Exactly how much business has been lost to investment dealers through private placements of stock. bond, and note issues, as a result of the SEC regulations, will probably never be accurately known. That

the investment banking business has dried up since the advent of the SEC is only too evident. For the first 10 months of this year, which embraced the latest figures available, there was a total of \$2,019,000,-000 in new financing. Of this \$577,-700,000, or 28.6%, in new issues was privately placed with insurance companies, investment trusts, large estates and big individual investors. Private financing of utilities has nearly doubled in the past three

I forecast a new deal for investment dealers and a distinct change from a desire by investors to own only the "blue chips". There are small concerns, both listed and unlisted, that are destined to enjoy great growth and profits. Investment dealers should take on a new lease of life and get wise to coming changes. They should anticipate the

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mission has proved a good watch dog of the market. Originally, the SEC act of 1933 called for the registration of all security of-

some time ago in certain cases. The commission announced on Dec. 3 that domestic issuers of security issues up to \$100,000 are now exions of the act. They need not even a great aid to small concerns. It is a step in the right direction by the The SEC has never used the

future through being required to submit less complicated data.

that it is like a church without a Sunday school. Without Sunday schools, as feeders for church memberships, the doors of our religious claims for allowances against houses would have to close. Our of April, 1941, which is the time more small concerns which in time limited therefor, or be forever barcan grow into big ones. One normal

> concerns should be favored by government agencies and bankers. This is also the best way to prevent monopolies. Unfortunately, young business men and small concerns have received scant, if any encouragement up to the present time from government agencies. Private agencies, particularly the banks, have also given them the cold shoulder. Banks with funds of depositors to invest are still attracted

years.

trend of interest in small companies and resulting small flotations. We all should swim with it, rather than against the tide. From now on the "unlisted" business should increase with leaps and bounds. This anticipated interest in small companies and the changing status of many men from employee to employer class should especially benefit the smaller communities. The 1940 census figures show conclusively how the growth of many large urban centers has already stopped. Salaries, wages, living

costs, and especially taxes are lower in the small towns, nearly all of which now have good transportation and other facilities necessary for the small manufacturer. Horace go west. Our great west is still a land of many opportunities, but regardless of the young man of today's direction, let him locate in a relatively small community. Business men and investors alike should remember that, if one knows how to use it, " a small fire warms better than a large one"! (Copyright 1949)

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mum prices at the mine with a sunnecessary duplication of work view to eliminating "cutthroat" of state departments of mines. of production, and stabilizing the industry. This regulation would They Plug It Now be discontinued with the expira- Annapolis, Md. -(3)- And now,

ecal circles as a possible basis for ter can be obtained. new legislation-Ickes replied:

"We aren't looking for a chance to go beyond the present law. We want to see that successful first" Ickes, who has advocated passage of the measure, said that figures just compiled by the bureau of mines showed that in the "most re-

were killed in the nation's coal mines. "If that ratio is unchanged," he added. "we can look for 1250 deaths in the mines in 1941"

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Washington (R)-A two year ex- subject to long hearings by a house

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